

STEPPING DOWN after 22 years as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera is Sir Rudolf Bing, 70, who said Wednesday the greatest problem facing the Met is demands of employees in a time of increasing expenses.

Sir Rudolf, Laughs Leave

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Rudolf Bing, 70, retiring at the end of this season as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, says he has thrown away his laugh machine. And he adds that, although he may be considered by some a tyrant, he actually has become mellow.

The famous Bing laugh machine, which he kept on his desk, was brought into operation to reply whenever a singer came into Sir Rudolf's office to ask for a raise.

"It was a beautiful thing," Sir Rudolf said in an interview Tuesday. But the battery ran down and he threw it away.

This summer, the Met will negotiate with 14 unions representing its various employees and, Sir Rudolf said, "raises are no laughing matter at the moment."

The last negotiations, three years ago, deadlocked and the

house opened the week after Christmas instead of the middle of September.

"It's really the main reason why, a year ago when it was suggested to me that I should stay another year or two, with regret I declined. I couldn't face it again."

Goeren Gentile, 54, who has been general manager of the Stockholm Royal Opera, takes over the top position at the Met this summer.

The Bing years began with a triumphant opening-night Don Carlo in 1950.

Next year, Sir Rudolf has been given a distinguished professorship at the City University of New York, Brooklyn College.

"I'll be teaching graduates and undergraduates and a seminar on opera and performing arts management and that sort of areas which I fancy myself knowing something about," he said.

Six 'Turfed Out' By Scrapyard

Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night that six employees were "turfed out for no apparent reason" last Thursday by Morris Greene Industries, 1832 Store Street.

Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said his union and the Teamsters have applied for a mediation officer "and he will try and unsort whether it is a lockout or a shutdown."

The two unions are jointly certified as bargaining agents for employees of the Inner Harbor scrapyard.

Hindle said management

had informed him the yard is closed, but there was an earlier suggestion that the yard could keep going "for some time if there was no increase in wages."

He said current wages were \$3.70 for mechanics, \$3.48 for laborers, \$3.53 for drivers and \$4.06 for a crane operator. The unions were seeking parity with Atlas Iron and Metal in Vancouver where the rates are \$4.20 for mechanics, \$3.98 for laborers, \$4.08 for drivers and \$4.24 for crane operators.

The labor council pledged its support to the two unions in the dispute.

FARE WAR RAGES IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A price fare war is being waged by international airlines operating into Australia.

The latest move has been the slashing by 38 per cent of a one-way economy fare on the major passenger route between Sydney and London. The fare was cut from \$813 to \$504.

The move was spearheaded by Australia's international airline, Qantas, in an effort to combat cheap charter flight fares and win back passengers.

Other airlines responded quickly to Qantas' challenge. Pan American and BOAC announced matching fares within hours of the Qantas announcement March 30.

Allitalia, Lufthansa, Philippine Airlines and Malaysia-Singapore Airlines have since joined in — and some have gone further than Qantas.

The fare war started at Christmas last year when Qantas announced a \$840 economy return fare to London, compared to the former \$1,565 fare. This was matched by other airlines.

Sun Thunder Seen by Chance

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Solar astronomers, following up the chance observation of a student assistant, have discovered what they believe is thunder on the sun.

Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology have observed gigantic waves undulating outward at speeds up to 25,000 miles an hour from the centre of sunspots, the puzzling dark blobs on the sun's surface that often are larger than the earth.

The waves are 1,600 miles

from crest to crest and act like sound waves as they move through the sun's gaseous atmosphere. They seem associated with flashes of light observed in sunspots regularly every 2½ minutes. One wave is observed for every two flashes.

The flashes aren't believed to be lightning in the earthly sense—a discharge of pent-up electrical energy in the atmosphere. But the flashes and waves somehow probably are related to an energy release in sunspots.

The waves have been infor-

mally named Stein waves after Alan Stein, 22, a student assistant who spotted them by accident in some motion pictures Caltech scientists had taken of the sun through a telescope.

"The acoustical analogy of thunder is a good one," Dr. Harold Zirin, Caltech professor of astrophysics, said in an interview. Zirin reported the discovery Wednesday by a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in College Park, Md.

The rumblings of the solar thunder would be too low in

frequency for a human observer to hear—if he could get close enough. But they could be recorded and the recording speeded up to produce an audible sound.

The discovery could have great significance for solar astronomy, Zirin said.

"We now have a regular, recurrent natural phenomena on the sun and that phenomena takes place under certain circumstances," he said.

"This gives us a new handle on the physics of sunspots, a whole new picture of their energy production."

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Criticism Cancels PM-Tycoon Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — A planned three-day closed briefing for 50 top international businessmen by Prime Minister Trudeau and members of his cabinet has been cancelled, the prime minister's office said today.

A spokesman said the meeting, planned for April 17-19, has been called off because promotional material used by Business International Executive Services "created a situation and atmosphere that was not conducive to good discussions."

The spokesman said Business International called off

the meeting and was advising its clients of the cancellation on grounds that it was "unlucky."

"It's their decision, but the fact is we were disturbed. It appeared that if the organization had not cancelled its plans, it would not have found much co-operation here in view of the publicity."

The prime minister's office objected to Business International's promise to businessmen that they would have a

chance to persuade the Canadian government to alter its proposed new policy on foreign ownership.

Mr. Trudeau's office was upset by publicity given to the meeting Wednesday, and demanded an explanation from Business International's head office in New York.

The organization had intended to charge fees of \$600 each for businessmen attending the three-day meeting. They were expected to pay

their own travel and hotel expenses in addition.

The spokesman expressed some regret that the meeting had to be called off, because "it could have been useful." The cabinet meets regularly with associations of Canadian businessmen, and had looked forward to private talks with international businessmen.

Opposition political leaders objected Wednesday to the suggestion by Business International that the foreign own-

ership question would be discussed in private, and that the meeting would be limited to multi-national corporations with headquarters abroad.

Trudeau's spokesman said it was "never intended" that the private briefing session would be held about the foreign ownership policy before the policy is properly announced in Parliament.

While the spokesman could not say when the policy would

be formally announced, other informants have indicated the planned date still is several weeks or a month off.

The spokesman said Business International was telephoned Wednesday and told of the government's annoyance.

In New York, Elliot Haynes, a founder of Business International Executive Services, said: "I have no comment at all."

The New York organization

arranges annual trips by leading businessmen to various capitals for high-level discussions.

While not sponsoring the businessmen's junket here, the government had encouraged and was prepared to facilitate it. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had organized the government end of the operation, and the government was putting its conference centre at the disposal of Business International.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said that when Parliament reopens next week he will be pressing questions on the government "about this whole peculiar operation."

New Democrat Ed Broadbent referred to reports that foreign-ownership policy was to have been a prime topic at the briefings, and said Canadians should be told first.

Prime Minister Trudeau should meet first with Canadian business and labor leaders on foreign ownership policy, Broadbent said, because otherwise "a further competitive advantage will be given to the foreign-based corporations operating in Canada."

Revolt Theory 'Myth'

LONDON (UPI) — A government tribunal today rejected claims that Northern Ireland's three years of bloody strife were touched off by an aborted armed insurrection.

(William Whitelaw, Northern Ireland's new British-appointed ruler, promptly called the findings "the end of an era" and "the beginning of a much better and much more constructive time.")

The Scarman tribunal, appointed two and a half years ago by the now-defunct Northern Ireland government, issued a two-volume, 310-page report on its 171 sittings, in which it heard 422 witnesses, into the month of bloody street battling in most northern Irish cities in August, 1969.

ESCALATED

It was that fighting which began the escalation of violence which has so far taken 295 lives in the six-county province.

During the ensuing bitter years, many opinions about the August events hardened into firm beliefs, both in England and in Northern Ireland. The Scarman tribunal contradicted most of them.

Among them were these:

- That the 1969 violence was an attempt to overthrow the Northern Ireland government at Stormont by an armed insurrection. The tribunal said it found no evidence of this.

- That the largely Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary (police force) was entirely partisan, co-operating with Protestants against Catholics. The tribunal rejected this charge, while finding that the force made "serious mistakes" at times.

- That the now-disbanded Ulster special constabulary, the notorious "B Specials," was a kind of jackbooted Gestapo riding roughshod over Catholic demonstrators. The tribunal sternly criticized this force, saying it often showed lack of discipline "particularly in the use of firearms," but defended its motives and intentions.

"Many myths have been exploded by this report," said Whitelaw in the statement he issued in Belfast. "Myths about the IRA's role in the 1969 riot, myths about the so-called organized attack by Protestants on Catholics, and myths about the behavior of

Continued on Page 2



Cowichan Bay fire chief Gord Price (left) and helper battle Pier 66 Marina fire

RIFLE IN PARCEL KILLS DELIVERYMAN

SASKATOON (CP) — A .22-calibre rifle inside a taped carton in a delivery van discharged in a freak accident and killed the deliveryman.

That was the verdict of city police today after their investigation of the mysterious death of 50-year-old John Bergen, deliveryman for CP Rail.

He was found dead in the rear of the van Tuesday.

At first, police thought he had died of a heart attack. Then, closer examination at a hospital revealed a small wound in his chest and back.

Authorities then seized for examination a number of rifles from homes in the west-end area of Saskatoon, on the theory that someone playing with a gun may have accidentally fired the fatal shot.

But police checked still further and found a small hole in a carton. Opening it, they found the discharged rifle.

The rifle had been sent with a shell in it and in a cocked position. There were powder burns on the inside of the carton.

Lakes Clean-Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States and Canada have reached final agreement on a massive program to clean up pollution on the Great Lakes, authoritative sources said today.

President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau will sign the agreement here next Saturday, the last day of Mr. Nixon's visit to Ottawa. He arrives here for the brief visit next Thursday night.

The agreement, under negotiation since last fall, sets out water quality standards for the lakes and envisages a vast program of construction of sewage treatment facilities on both the Canadian and U.S. sides.

The construction program is expected to cost more than \$2 billion with the United States bearing the major burden since most of the facilities will be in the U.S.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tanks Explode

ATLANTA (UPI) — A thundering explosion ripped through a gasoline storage tank farm in the Atlanta suburb of Doraville today engulfing nearby homes in flames, killing one workman, and touching off an inferno that could rage for days.

Labor, Police Vie

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Fresh violence erupted in Argentina Wednesday night with snipers and police exchanging fire in one city as a major conflict loomed between the military government and organized labor.

Talks Break Off

QUEBEC (CP) — Leaders of a common front of unions representing 210,000 public service employees broke off contract talks with the Quebec government Wednesday night, vowing not to return to the bargaining table until the government indicates it will negotiate seriously.

Plane Found

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — A 16-year-old girl today found the wreckage of a missing Piper Cherokee aircraft in a field seven miles west of here. All four men aboard were dead.

Term Trimmed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals held Wednesday that a 25-year prison sentence for the theft of one carton of cigarettes was excessive punishment. The court reduced David Edward Terrill's sentence to 15 years.

COMPLAINTS SWAMP CBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 1,500 irate hockey fans swamped the CBC switchboard in Vancouver Wednesday with calls complaining about the lack of coverage of the National Hockey League quarter-finals.

Tonight's game between Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers in New York will be televised by CTV. (See Page 10).

Plant, Marina Razed

COWICHAN BAY — An early morning fire destroyed the Shell bulk oil plant and Pier 66 Marina owned by Cowichan Fire Chief Gordon Price.

Two tank trucks, 3,000 gallons of oil and office equipment were destroyed when the Shell building was leveled.

The marina offices were gutted, stock burned, and flames narrowly missed several boats in another storage area.

No damage estimates are available. Eight Cowichan Bay firemen brought the blaze under control but another oil blaze flared up about 9:30 a.m. and firemen were called back to the scene.

The Doug Allen family, who live in a neighboring marina, were evacuated by firemen and neighbors early this morning.

Allen saw several explosions. "The largest was about 80 feet high. That must have been when one tank truck blew," he said.

Vancouver Faces Work Stoppage

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city faces a 24-hour work stoppage Tuesday by its 3,000 inside and outside civic employees over a contract dispute.

The workers are members of two unions — Local 1004 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing the outside workers, and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union, representing inside workers.

Spokesmen for the two unions said Wednesday the work stoppage will protest refusal of the city's bargaining agent, the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau, to continue negotiations.

"The unions previously served 72-hour strike notice and can legally strike at any time. But a union statement said they want to return to the bargaining table and obtain a settlement without a strike."

The statement said if the 24-hour protest does not result in the resumption of negotiations, "we will have to consider going on strike at an early date."

Teachers Defer Decision On Labor Affiliation

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Teachers' Federation Wednesday voted to hold off on a decision on whether to affiliate with the B.C. Federation of Labor. (Brothers' reaction on Page 2.)

The decision came late Wednesday night after a lengthy debate. The matter of affiliation will be referred to a special task force for study and to a meeting in May of the federation's Representative Assembly. It is expected that delegates to next year's convention will make the final decision on affiliation.

Opponents of affiliation argued that joining up with the forces of organized labor would not be good for the image the public has of teachers.

They said teachers do not realize the implications of affiliation, and that the occasion is likely to arise when teachers will be faced with a picket line and the decision whether or not to cross it.

One speaker said it is acceptable to join with labor when teachers' and unionists' common interests are concerned, but that otherwise teachers should be able to take care of their own problems.

Supporters of affiliation said teachers need more muscle than they have in their 23,000 members and that the B.C. Federation of Labor is the logical place to get that muscle.

They said if the trade unionists managed to get the government to back down on Bill 88 — legislation which would have controlled restrictive clauses in contracts — the combined forces of teachers

and labor should be able to get the government on Bill Three — the legislation limiting teachers' salary increases and restricting spending by school boards.

There was a general reluctance displayed by delegates who seemed to feel affiliation with labor is one contentious issue too many to be considered at a single convention. The teachers earlier decided on a campaign of opposition to the provincial government and the calling of a strike vote.

The task force studying the possible effects of affiliation will make a recommendation to the 85-member Representative Assembly, which meets four times a year between conventions. With an issue of this importance any decision is likely to be held up until next year's convention and will be based on the representative assembly's decision.

U.S. Planes Pound Reds Inside North

Times News Services

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes struck at military targets in North Vietnam today in retaliation for the Communist invasion of South Vietnam, the U.S. command in Saigon said.

It was the first time since Nov. 1, 1968, when President Lyndon Johnson halted general bombing of the north that the attacks above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnamese have not been termed "protective reaction" strikes at designated targets believed to endanger U.S. planes or personnel.

U.S. sources estimated that 400 planes attacked targets in North Vietnam, half from 7th Fleet carriers and half from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand. They said the attacks were ordered by President Nixon.

Three carriers were committed to the air campaign. Five destroyers offshore added their five-inch guns to the bombardment.

On the ground, North and South Vietnamese battled for a district town 75 miles north of Saigon. The enemy attack rolled into its eighth day on the northern front. Fighting continued in the central highlands.

The South Vietnamese government ordered all civilians evacuated today from the northern city of Quang Tri, threatened by a North Vietnamese attack across the demilitarized zone.

The last 20,000 civilians in the town will join another 40,000 refugees who are being settled in 30 camps set up in schools, pagodas and churches in Hue 36 miles south.

BORDER CROSSED

North of Saigon, elements of three North Vietnamese divisions were reported to have poured across the Cambodian border and surrounded the district town of Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon and five miles from the frontier.

Highway 13, between Loc Ninh and An Loc, the provincial capital of Binh Long Province 15 miles to the south, was reported unsafe. An Loc itself was threatened from the north, east and west, field reports said. The highway was reported open from An Loc to Saigon but dangerous, and traffic was restricted.

South Vietnamese troops of the 5th Division were encountering heavy resistance outside Loc Ninh. One officer in the field said casualties on both sides were heavy.

Continued on Page 2

EGYPT CUTS JORDAN TIES

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt cut diplomatic relations with Jordan today, the Middle East News Agency reported here.

The Egyptian move follows Cairo's rejection of King Hussein's plan for a federal kingdom on both banks of the Jordan.

The break was announced by Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem, after a cabinet meeting. He said that the decision had become "a prerequisite of the requirements of the battle with Israel."

McGeer's Job On the Line

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

B.C. Liberal Leader Pat McGeer will likely have his leadership contested by a number of candidates at a party convention next month, Party President Mel Couveller said today.

Candidates will probably come from all levels of the party, Couveller said from his Victoria home.

But he declined to say that he will be one of those candidates.

Couveller said he expects at least 1,000 delegates to attend the convention May 20-22 in Penticton, a substantial increase over the 600 that attended last year's Victoria meeting at which he was elected party president.

It will be the first challenge to McGeer's leadership since he was elected to the position in 1968.

Couveller said he has discussed the question with eight other executive members of the party and all agreed it would be in the best interests of the party to open the leadership question at this time.

FULL-TIME JOB

The 40-year-old Couveller, who sold his poultry processing business to devote full time to the party presidency, said he won't seek re-election to that post at the convention.

He said his job was primarily a pre-election task of getting the party ready for an election battle. He has travelled extensively throughout the province in the past year.

Couveller had said Wednesday that he was "prepared" to recommend to the party executive that a leadership contest be placed on the convention agenda.

He said then that there was enough feeling in the party —

not necessarily anti-McGeer feeling, however — that a leadership contest should be held to justify placing it on the agenda.

McGeer said Wednesday he didn't expect his leadership to be challenged but that he would welcome a leadership contest. As for suggestions that Couveller might be a candidate for the job, he said the party president "would make a fine MLA" if he can get elected in Oak Bay, where he is the official party candidate.

McGeer said today he has no knowledge of any planned challenge to his leadership by anyone in the party but made clear he has no plans to step down as leader.

He said it would have been "irresponsible" for him to consider stepping down in the absence of any announced candidates for the job.

Among Liberals rumored to be interested in the leadership — besides Couveller himself — have been Allan Williams, the MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, and David Anderson, federal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich. But nobody to date has confirmed such rumors.

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SCs RARIN' FOR VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit Party is "rarin' to go" for a provincial election in May, party president George Driedger said Wednesday.

Driedger denied having any inside information from Premier Bennett.

"I just have that feeling that it's time to have the party organization ready," he said in an interview.

Although acknowledging that Bennett could call an election for June or August, Driedger said there are "enough issues at hand" that an election could be called now to the party's benefit.

He specifically mentioned the current dispute over education costs and teachers' salaries, saying the government has "good public support throughout the province" on the government's move to control costs.

India Invites Summit

From AP-REUTER

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (CP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has received a letter from Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proposing summit talks, it was officially disclosed today.

Pakistan's new foreign secretary, Iftikhar Ali, told reporters the president was preparing a reply to the letter received through Swiss representatives two days ago.

The letter suggested unconditional talks at summit level and proposed that officials arrange such a meeting.

Meanwhile, India and the Soviet Union issued a joint statement today favoring direct talks between the governments of India, Bangladesh and Pakistan to achieve an early political settlement.

The statement was issued at the end of a two-day visit to Moscow by Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh. The statement was released in New Delhi and Moscow six hours after Singh's return.

VIET

Continued from Page 1

A United States marine landing team is reported standing by off the coast of Vietnam. A U.S. military source said the marines "are standing by to meet any contingency" but would not elaborate.

U.S. marine landing teams always are aboard ships of the 7th Fleet in the Pacific, but they are not always off the coast of Vietnam.

'ALL OVER AGAIN'

In Paris Viet Cong Foreign Minister Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh said today President Nixon has started the Vietnam War "all over again" by ordering U.S. land, air and sea support for the South Vietnamese fighting the new communist offensive.

The North Vietnamese delegation, at the same time, denied its troops had invaded the south although it said all Vietnamese "are entitled to exercise their legitimate right of self-defence to punish the U.S. aggressors."

Both the Viet Cong and Hanoi spokesmen urged Nixon to end the American boycott of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

In Washington officials say North Vietnam has stored up enough war material on each of three fronts to carry the current offensive in South Vietnam through the month.

Recent infiltration rates of men and supplies were said to be the heaviest since the period immediately preceding the 1968 Tet offensive.

South Vietnamese diplomatic sources, calling it a three-front war, point out that action already has flared south of the demilitarized zone, and along a second front in the Central Highlands. The third front is along the border of Central Cambodia.

On each of these lines, there are at least three North Vietnamese divisions, or 30,000 to 40,000 men on each front.

In a matter of two to three weeks the Communist drive will be contained, the South Vietnamese say.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Deadline Given By Developer

A decision by April 30 or the deal's off.

This was the deadline given Oak Bay council's zoning committee by developer John Mace today.

He and co-developer Don Graham of Vancouver appeared before committee to discuss their proposed development of the controversial Windsor block, adjacent to Windsor Park.

Mace, backed by Graham, said that unless approval to go ahead was given by April 30 they would not be able to go ahead.

The committee decided to call a special council meeting Monday at 8 p.m. to decide whether a public hearing should be called on the issue.

Mace said he would also be at tonight's meeting of the Windsor Park Neighborhood Group — set for 7:30 in the Windsor Park pavilion, to sound out the group's feelings on the project.

Big Month Recorded In Saanich Building

Last month was another busy one for construction in Saanich.

Permits worth \$5.3 million were issued, compared with a value of \$1.9 million in March last year. The total value of permits for the first three months this year is \$8.8 million, more than \$5 million up on the January-March period in 1971.

During the first quarter of 1972 construction of single family dwellings has almost doubled, from \$1.7 million to \$3.1 million.

Biggest permit issued last month was \$2.5 million for the McPherson Library addition at the University of Victoria.

In Victoria, the value of construction applied for in March was \$2,520,551, up \$1 million from the same month last year.

The first three months of 1972 were only half as active as the previous record year, but deputy city engineer Bill Jorgensen says two extraordinary projects inflated last year's building trend — the Gorge Road Hospital and the New Victoria Press building.

Brothers Sees Split Within Teacher Ranks

Education Minister Donald Brothers said today he is disappointed the B.C. Teachers' Federation is considering using "labor tactics" in its fight against provincial government salary-control legislation.

Just back from a trip to California, Brothers said he is sure that the federation will be split over any move into political activity on the issue. He also questioned the "democracy" of the federation, saying he still gets many letters from teachers who are opposed to the militant stance taken by the BCTF at its convention this week in Vancouver.

"I am disappointed the teachers are considering leaving their professional status and going into political activity and labor tactics. I am sure it will cause divisions."

Brothers said he didn't appear at the convention to address the delegates because he didn't receive his invitation until March 15, well after he had completed arrangements to visit California to study alcoholism rehabilitation programs of the Synanon organization.

Brothers is chairman of the provincial government council on drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

capital scene

French Canadian Club of Victoria, recreational and social evening, Saturday, 8 p.m., 301 Richmond Ave.

Spring fashion show, sponsored by the Mothers' Fellowship Group of St. Martin's, Thursday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in St. Martin's Church Hall, 550 West Obed Ave.

Bethesda, Christian Association for the Retarded, 8 p.m., Friday, First Christian Reformed Church, 661 Agnes. Showing of two films on care of mentally retarded children.

B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians, 2 p.m. Sunday, First United Church.

... IRISH

Continued from Page 1

the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

"I am convinced, however, that the people of Northern Ireland... will regard this uniquely important historical document as the end of an era."

"Even more important, they must regard it as the beginning of a much better and much more constructive time," Whitelaw said.

The three-man tribunal, headed by Mr. Justice (Sir Leslie) Scarman, 60, investigated disturbances in Northern Ireland from March through August, 1969.

It assessed blame for each individual instance of violence, finding some attacks caused by Protestants, some by Catholics, some by the IRA. But it concluded:

"Neither the IRA nor any Protestant organization nor anybody else planned a campaign of violence."

COMPLEX

"They were communal disturbances arising from a complex political, social and economic situation. More often than not they arose from slight beginnings, but the communal tensions were such that once begun they could not be controlled."

"On one side people saw themselves, never 'the others' charged by a police force which they regarded as partisan. On the other side police and people saw a violent challenge to the authority of the state."

"These attitudes were the creature of recent events," the tribunal report said.

The report cited Bernadette Devlin, member of Parliament and militant civil rights advocate, and the Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant clergyman who also is a member of the British parliament from Northern Ireland.

MINOR ROLE

On Miss Devlin, the report said: "Although her participation was limited... she must bear a degree of responsibility, once the disturbances had begun, for encouraging (Londonderry) Bogside — to resist the police with violence. Yet her role was a minor one and we have no evidence that she was a party to any plot to subvert the state or stir up an insurrection."

The report said: "Dr. Paisley's spoken words were always powerful and must have frequently appeared to some as provocative: his style and substance were likely to rouse the enthusiasm of his supporters and the fury of his opponents."

The report said the Rev. Paisley's role was similar to that played by Roman Catholic militants.

"While his speeches and writings must have been one of many factors increasing tension in 1969, he neither plotted nor organized the disorders under review and there is no evidence that he was a party to any of the acts of violence investigated by us," the report said.



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D. Griff, Nanaimo, B.C., 753-4222

the weather

A deep low pressure centre in the southern Gulf of Alaska will continue to weaken and will remain stationary during the next 48 hours. This depression will maintain a southwesterly flow of cool unstable air over the province. There will be a few periods of sunshine in all areas today and Friday, but scattered showers will persist and will be mixed with snow in northern sections. There is a chance of isolated thunder showers near the south coastal mountains this evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Friday, cloudy with sunny intervals and a few showers. Chance of isolated thunder showers this evening. Fresh westerly winds except strong and gusty in showers. Highs near 50. Lows tonight around 40.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning reduced to small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Today and Friday, cloudy with a few showers. A few sunny intervals both days. Chance of isolated thunder showers this evening. Winds locally strong and gusty in showers. Highs

near 50. Lows tonight 35 to 40.
North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning over. Today and Friday, mainly cloudy with showers. Chance of a few thunder showers this evening. Gusty southwesterly winds in showers. Highs in the mid-forties. Lows tonight in the mid-thirties.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria 59 44 13
Normal 53 42 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 60 44 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 30 25 —
Halifax 26 29 —
Montreal 33 21 .04
Ottawa 32 16 .04
Toronto 32 23 —
North Bay 23 2 —
Churchill 0 -10 —
The Pas 18 5 —
Thunder Bay 29 4 —
Winnipeg 23 16 —
Regina 55 33 .03
Saskatoon 46 34 —
Edmonton 30 19 .02
Pr. Albert 73 45 —
Medicine H 52 38 —
Lethbridge 61 34 —
Calgary 60 46 .08
Penticton 52 38 .27
Cranbrook 58 43 14
Vancouver 36 32 .57
Pr. Rupert 63 37 .02
Pr. George 60 35 .14

Kamloops 62 47 .02
Revelstoke 38 33 .66
Peace River 50 26 —
Whitehorse 29 18 .04
Fort St. John 39 17 .01

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 33, 19; Detroit 51, 36; Honolulu 81, 69; Chicago 44, 38; New York 54, 42; Seattle 60, 42; Spokane 60, 42; San Francisco 65, 54; Los Angeles 66, 57.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 34.8 hrs.
Last April 27.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 31.5 hrs.
Sunshine, 1972 310.7 hrs.
Last Year 305.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 344.5 hrs.
Precipitation, April 30 ins.
Last April 32 ins.
Normal (30 years) 19 ins.
Precipitation, 1972 14.72 ins.
Last Year 10.31 ins.
Normal (30 years) 10.04 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 05:40 Sunset 18:54

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.
6 103.30 8.21 14.45 2.5
7 104.90 7.91 15.50 2.8
8 101.25 7.04 16.55 2.7
9 101.30 7.50 17.40 2.7
10 101.10 7.40 18.40 2.8

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.
6 100.30 10.05 16.40 2.9
7 101.30 10.07 17.40 3.1
8 101.45 10.10 18.40 3.2
9 102.15 10.08 19.40 3.3
10 102.45 10.08 20.40 3.3

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DIPLOMATS ARMED

LONDON (UPI)—Security authorities at London's Heathrow Airport agitated today for tighter rules on diplomats with guns. There was a hole in the floor to show why.

Metal detectors buzzed repeatedly Tuesday as passengers boarding a flight for the Middle East passed through the routine anti-jacking devices. Several passengers produced guns, which were handed to the plane's captain for safekeeping.

Prince Khalifa Bin Ali Althani, brother of the ruler of Qatar, carried in his hand luggage and gold-plated Walther PPK automatic, the kind used by fiction's James Bond, which a policeman said was worth "at least \$7,830."

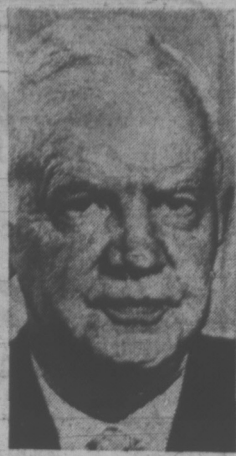
As a policeman took it from the case the gun went off accidentally, blasting a ragged two-inch hole in the floor of No. 4 pier. Seven other bullets were removed from it.

The prince claimed diplomatic immunity and was permitted to board the flight. His gun was stored, unloaded, in the baggage compartment.

In a similar incident last week, a Jordanian prince arrived for a flight with aides armed with three machineguns and several hand guns. An increasing number of foreign diplomats here were believed to be carrying arms as protection against potential kidnappers.

Many try to carry them aboard overseas flights for fear for hijackers.

A senior security officer at the airport said there had been a steady increase in the number of diplomats and persons enjoying diplomatic privileges, especially from the Middle East, who tried to carry weapons aboard aircraft.



HEINRICH LUEBKE, former West German president, died today at 77 following a short illness. Head of state between 1959 and 1969, Luebke entered Bonn University Clinic last Thursday for emergency surgery to stop massive internal bleeding. He took a turn for the worse Sunday after what appeared to be a successful recovery from the operation.

Drenched, Exhausted, Injured, Pupils End Coast Trail Ordeal

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Drenched and exhausted after five days of fighting rain and tangled bush, a group of White Rock high school students, called it quits Wednesday at the halfway point of a planned 40-mile hike and were picked up by a Canadian Forces helicopter.

Twenty-one students and two teachers started out from Port Renfrew early Friday on a hike to Bamfield along the West Coast Trail. The hike was organized by the Outdoor Club of White Rock's Semiahoo High.

They were stopped at Carmanah Creek—18 miles from Port Renfrew—with the

creek flooding, two of their number suffering from minor injuries and the whole group, tired, cold and soaked to the skin.

Five girls and a teacher turned back on the second day, but social studies teacher Doug Orman and the other students—including two from White Rock junior high and one from Burnaby North high kept going.

SOME TURN BACK
The first two days were easy going, but then torrential rain and a worsening trail blocked by mud, salal and fallen logs slowed the group down so that they made only three miles on some days. They reached the banks of

Carmanah Creek Tuesday night but were unable to light a fire or prepare a hot meal because of the rain. By Wednesday morning the creek had risen to such a height that attempts to cross it failed.

CALLED FOR HELP
The group was within sight of the Carmanah Point lighthouse and finally managed to attract the attention of the lighthouse keeper by waving the red lining of a sleeping bag. Keeper Jim Hamilton came to the opposite side of the creek but also was unable to cross.

Hamilton returned to the lighthouse and called in a helicopter from CFB Comox

which picked up the group and brought them here in one trip.

Herman Stolens, who had an infected finger from an injury suffered before the hike began, and Donald Tigar, who broke his arm in a fall Monday, were treated at hospital.

The rest of the group was taken to the Alberni Valley Search and Rescue Club hall to dry out and have some hot food.

PEARSON
NEXT RED LION
SELLS
MOTORCYCLES
MOTO GUZZI

Landlord-Tenant Body Urged by Alderman

Demand for a landlord and tenant grievance board in Victoria is increasing and council should make the first move, Ald. Alf Hood said today.

Hood made the statement at council's A Committee meeting today, warning that the present method of dealing with the problems of landlords and tenants is "extremely dangerous."

Committee decided however to first ask the four core municipalities to participate in the creation of a grievance board.

An ad hoc committee set up last year has become an

operation by one man in his home, Hood said, and the workload is increasing.

In a recent 17-day period there were 156 enquiries made to the one-man grievance body, Hood said.

About 80 per cent of the complaints come from tenants or landlords—in Victoria, where the bulk of rental housing is situated.

Hood also reported that the Community Council, which had been asked to consider taking on the job, refused the request, doubting its legal capabilities.

Hood said the city is opening itself to the chance of legal action if it continues to allow the one-man board to do the job, because much of the advice "verges on the legal."

A three-man board recommended by Hood, would be set up under the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act and have a member from each category, plus a chairman. The cost would be about \$12,000.

Provincial legislation makes provision for such a board, which would therefore have official sanction to advise on landlord and tenant issues and mediate in disputes.

Violent Windstorm Leaves Six Dead and 300 Injured

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A violent windstorm lashed this southwestern Washington city Wednesday, killing three women and three small children at a shopping centre and injuring about 300 persons.

The storm demolished a

grade school where about 500 pupils were in class, but students and teachers at Fort Vancouver high school rushed the 200 yards to the Ogden grade school to rescue the children.

About 40 children were

taken to hospitals for treatment, but no serious injury was reported.

One wall collapsed on six youngsters, said John Karas, dean of men at the high school.

"The high school kids were magnificent—they dug at the wall with their bare hands and pulled the kids out," he said.

WALLS COLLAPSE

Nearby, walls collapsed at a discount store and a bowling alley. A woman and her two small children—one only a week old—were killed when their car was demolished by the wind in the store's parking lot.

A mother and her young son were crushed to death inside the store when the walls collapsed. Another woman died under a wall of the bowling alley.

Some witnesses reported at first they thought it was a tornado—a phenomenon extremely rare on the West Coast. The national weather service announced late Wednesday it had determined the storm was an intense thunder squall.

Elsewhere, several homes were destroyed and others sustained shattered windows, collapsed garages and lost roofs as the storm ripped a quarter-mile path of destruction across more than a mile of suburban East Vancouver.

GET VACCINATIONS

OTTAWA (CP)—Health inspection is being enforced on all arrivals from Europe following outbreaks of smallpox there, Health Minister John Munro announced Wednesday.

Vaccination will be offered to travellers arriving at ports of entry without valid smallpox certificates, he said in a news release. If it is refused, the traveller will be put under surveillance or quarantine.

Criminal Charges

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Criminal charges were filed Wednesday against the masters of two Japanese fishing vessels seized Monday off Alaska's coast.

Assistant U.S. attorney A. Lee Petersen said the two men face arraignment in Anchorage before a U.S. magistrate on illegal fisheries support activities, charges identical to those filed against a pair of Russian skippers in a similar incident earlier this year.

The attorney said civil charges would also be filed against the two fishermen, held with their ships and crew in Kodiak since the seizure.

Consulate Searched For Bomb

MONTREAL (CP)—Police investigating the bombing of a Cuban trade office had their attention diverted briefly Wednesday to answer another bomb scare—this time at the Cuban consulate near downtown Montreal.

But a spokesman for the Montreal police department said a search of the consulate at 1400 Pine Avenue West failed to turn up any bomb.

He said the technical squad was dispatched to the consulate following a telephone call to an Associated Press bureau in New York.

An external affairs department spokesman in Ottawa said the AP bureau received a telephone call from a group calling itself the Young Cuba Group of Cuban Exiles, saying the bomb was in the Montreal consulate.

Meanwhile relations between Canada and Cuba appeared to be springing back to normal after a stormy 36 hours followed the fatal bombing Tuesday of the Cuban trade mission in Montreal.

Cuban Ambassador Jose de Cossio and acting External Affairs Minister C. M. Drury were expected to meet today and possibly work out the tangled diplomatic status of the mission and its representatives.



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Who Speaks for Us?

Although the widely publicized statement of B.C. Hydro read at the public hearing into the proposed Skagit Valley flooding in Seattle last Friday was phrased in a way to leave exit doors for Hydro chairman Dr. Shrum and his colleagues, there can be no doubt that this agency of the British Columbia government came out in favor of raising the Ross Dam and flooding the valley.

Against almost unanimous opinion in Canada, despite the sometimes hard-to-pin-down utterances of Mr. Bennett's cabinet members, the B.C. Hydro spokesman told the Seattle city council hearing that "we consider" it most important to secure a supply of electricity west of the Cascades in order to be less reliant upon supplies from further east which may be subject to transmission hazards.

That statement could be agreeable to a lot of people, provided it was meant merely in a general application. But when it is considered that the hearing was held only to receive arguments concerning an increase of 122 feet in the height of Ross Dam, there can be no doubt about which "supply" Hydro had in mind. And Hydro's explanation that it sent a man down just to thank Seattle for the loan of some Northwest-Pool power during the recent storms here is typically contemptuous of the public's intelligence.

What happened in effect was that a spokesman for the power authority went to a foreign country and announced an official policy on a highly controversial issue — without previous public authorization, or, indeed, knowledge, by any provincial cabinet minister. It would be difficult to recall a more bare-faced interference by a provincial agency in an international controversy.

The salient fact that has emerged from the months of discussion of the Skagit Valley flooding is one raised by the Mayor of Seattle last year. He pointed out that the addition to Seattle's power supply that would result from raising the Ross Dam as planned, and so flooding the valley upstream in Canada, would be so small in comparison with the additional power that will be required in the next few years, that the sacrifice of the valley would be wasted. The addition would soon be lost in the major power sources that must be created.

Mr. Dave Brousson, the Liberal MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano, also made a point at the hearing when he criticized the power interests' argument that the Ross Dam addition was the cheapest alternative open to Seattle. That cheapness, said Mr. Brousson, lay in the fact that the utility "would not be paying a proper rental to B.C." as recompense for the flooded valley. The rental was set

five years ago at \$35,000 a year by the Social Credit government of this province — a ridiculously low valuation.

Seattle city council will vote on the issue next Monday, and its recommendation will go to U.S. federal authorities. But there is still opportunity for Canadians to make their wishes known on saving the Skagit Valley. It seems to be still another case of the people having to carry their own fight, since their elected government will not do it for them.

A Leave-taking

The pending departure of Hon. Arthur Laing from the House of Commons — he has now formally confirmed his earlier stated intention of not running in the next general election — carries a note of historical importance. With his retirement, the last of an earlier Liberal regime's cabinet members will leave the scene.

He will take with him the respect of parliamentarians who have known him in the Commons and the recognition of his sincere effort by many others who are familiar with the work he performed in different portfolios.

To him may be attributed much of the current push into the northland and the increasing recognition being given to its peoples, with whom he dealt in terms of fairness that do much to enhance his reputation for integrity.

His path through public life has not been an easy journey. The years he spent as leader of the British Columbia Liberals in the provincial legislature were arduous and frequently unrewarding. As befalls a party leader around whom followers build too great expectations, he received less than his due.

Into a well-earned retirement from public life he will take a name for honest and persistent work in the interests of his fellow British Columbians and Canadians — a man who justified the trust placed in him.



JAMES H. GRAY

Alberta—Mystery in Enigma

CALGARY — Shying dead cats at Ottawa's head has been a favored pastime of Alberta politicians since Premier Ernest Manning joined Premier Maurice Duplessis to toped the first dominion-provincial conference 30 years ago. Nevertheless the petulant blast at Ottawa loosed by Premier Peter Lougheed last week caught all his journalistic supporters with their comments down. They, like the subscribers, are still having trouble explaining Mr. Lougheed.

In his first marathon speech of the session, Lougheed opted his administration out from any deals made at Victoria last year by the Socreds. And unless Ottawa is prepared to place re-allocation of provincial responsibilities and taxing powers at the top of the agenda, he will attend no constitutional conferences.

And if that doesn't really scare Ottawa, he will go even further. He is prepared to call a general election and get the endorsement of the people of Alberta for his stand.

What Terror?

How Lougheed hoped to terrorize Ottawa with the threat of an Alberta election is beyond understanding. Ottawa isn't even terrorized at the thought of coming out of the next federal election with a big fat zero in Alberta.

The cynical explanation, of course, is that Mr. Lougheed has become infected by the western backlash against the Trudeau concentration on Quebec interests. Perhaps if he can begin to edge into the national spotlight now the light may catch him if and when the Tories start looking for a new leader.

The cynics are probably unfair. The best guess is that the new Tory administration is seeking to shift whatever public criticism his "austerity" budget arouses to Ottawa's doorstep.

To describe the Alberta record \$1.3 billion budget as an "austerity budget," as the government is doing, mocks the language. And coming, as it did, a week before Ontario imposed its schedule of increased taxes, Alberta's fiscal problems would seem like Heaven to the

other treasurers. The austerity aspect is limited to impact on the municipalities from the refusal of the government to ease the burdens on real estate.



PREMIER LOUGHEED
... western backlash

Alberta not only budgeted for a record income, it was able to do so without a sales tax. It is, as well, opting out of succession duties and its taxes on such things as gasoline and motor vehicles are the lowest in the country.

On one hand, Alberta is so rich it can forego tax imports all other provinces have been forced to levy. It could raise an additional \$150 millions a year from the retail sales tax alone. On the other hand, it luxuriates in revenues no other province can match. This year it will take \$311 million from oil and natural gas resources, up a whopping \$40 million from last year.

The absence of a sales tax in Alberta has been a boon to a lot of outsiders as well as to Albertans. Smokers load up in Alberta and save 10 to 15 cents a pack. Californians, transferred to Toronto, con-

tinued to trade their Cadillacs in Alberta, register them here and escape both the Ontario sales tax and the higher licence fees. British Columbians slip into Alberta to "lease" new cars and avoid the B.C. tax.

Poor-mouthing has been an accepted posture of all provincial politicians when fixing Ottawa in their sights. The Lougheed performance may therefore have been devised to divert the heat generated elsewhere by his spurning of appeals from municipal and educational institutions.

University Cuts

The ceiling imposed on the universities has forced all the institutions of higher learning in Alberta to cut staffs and reduce the number of courses offered. Refusal to increase educational grants is forcing all the cities to raise their real estate taxes by up to 8 per cent this year, which can work out to \$50 per home.

Despite its gathering in of a Cornucopia of goodies from the petroleum industry, the government has task forces at work trying to devise a painless method of extracting higher royalties and increased well-head prices from the oil and gas producers.

At the same time, the once mildly nationalistic premier is out beating the drum for greater American investment in Alberta resources. He has warned that if Ottawa's long-delayed national development policy discourages American investment Ottawa will have him to answer to.

But as petroleum investment declines as a result of Lougheed's own increased exactions, can he really succeed in convincing anybody that it is Ottawa's fault? About all that can be said at the moment is that it must seem to be worth a try.

So the rest of the country can take warning. From now on the question before the conference is not "What does Quebec want?" Alberta is usurping Quebec's role as Canada's mystery wrapped in Winston Churchill's enigma.

A 'Go Slow' on the Seabed

From Geneva comes an argument by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development against mining for metals on the sea bed. Exploitation of resources under the ocean, it suggests, would lead to depressed world-market prices and loss of income for the developing countries. Their land-based mines, says UNCTAD, provide most of the world's supplies of manganese ore, cobalt, copper and, to a lesser degree, nickel.

Were the metallic nodules on the sea bed effectively exploited, it

is claimed, this source of revenue to the developing countries would shrink, retarding the advance of their peoples.

The conference findings raise interesting questions. How much wealth derived from a mining project in an undeveloped country, for instance, goes to the people, and how much goes to the foreign developer? And if the sea-bed mining promises higher productivity — something still to be proved — how long should such operations be delayed pending the adequate advancement of the developing nations?

C. L. SULZBERGER

A Tighter Belt for the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Kurt Waldheim, the U.N.'s Austrian Secretary General, has an eminently practical view of the United Nations and his role. Aware of its imperfection, he is convinced the time has come for the organization to improve its administrative and financial efficiency. As for the major problem — political — the U.N. does what its members permit it to do, no more, no less.

Waldheim is a long, lean man with elegant manners and a sad face. A professional diplomat, he seems to have few illusions. His approach is to do the maximum within existing rules and to cease dreaming of turning the glass menagerie on 42nd Street into a Utopia. He says:

"I don't criticize my predecessors (of whom there were three). 'Trygve Lie, the first Secretary General, said this is the most impossible job on earth. The most recent, U Thant, did his best. I have the highest regard for him and he made a great contribution. But each man must use his own approach to these matters. That is what I am doing."

Recruitment Freeze

In the financial field Waldheim has instituted reforms designed to save \$6 million by a "tight belt" policy. He has ordered a freeze on recruitment and banned overlapping work in a bureaucracy necessarily swollen because of every region's desire to be represented.

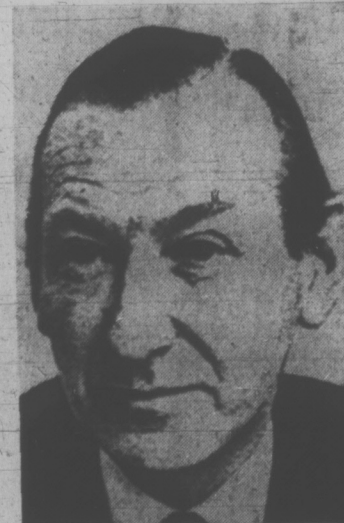
When Waldheim first came here in 1955 as Austria's "observer" (it wasn't yet in the U.N.) there were only 56 members. Now there are 132 — and many new administrative tasks.

There is a dual question of the U.N.'s short-term and long-term indebtedness.

The first comes from the organization's need for enough money at the start of each budget year (commencing Jan. 1) to pay regular expenses including salaries.

Customarily there is a shortage. Many members have been dilatory in forking up but Waldheim has issued a special appeal for promptness. He hopes the vital U.S. assessment — payable at the start of the U.S. fiscal year, July 1 — will henceforth come in a single instalment instead of two or three.

The long-term financial problem is



KURT WALDHEIM
... personal approach

more difficult because it is political. Much of the \$65 to \$70 million U.N. debt (plus \$120 million in bonds bought by members after the Congo and Middle East crises) stems from the fact that countries like the Soviet Union and France refuse to pay special assess-

ments for operations of which they disapprove.

Waldheim has formed a committee from the Secretariat and 15 nations to devise a "voluntary" settlement of this issue because no settlement can be imposed. He hopes to present an acceptable plan to the next General Assembly.

Nevertheless, the Secretary General realizes that no matter how successful he may be in streamlining a cumbersome apparatus, the political problem remains. The U.N. is incapable of forcing members to do things unpalatable to their national interests. No Charter revision could alter this; indeed you might get a worse Charter today than in 1945.

Forgotten Accomplishments

However, Waldheim does stress that the positive accomplishments of the U.N. are often forgotten: like the Antarctic, sea-bed and moon treaties, the Korean cease-fire and the Congo and Cyprus peace-keeping. Moreover, the Secretary General himself plays a useful personal role.

He can apply quiet preventive diplomacy, using his moral authority behind the scenes to ease gathering tension. He can send special representatives as personal ambassadors to troubled areas like Cyprus and Bangladesh. And, in evident emergencies, he can convene the Security Council himself (under Article 99 of the Charter).

The last recourse is difficult. The Secretary General must be confident it is both justified and useful. It has been done only once — by Hammarskjöld during the Congo crisis. A negative response to such a request cannot be risked except in grave emergencies.

Nevertheless, Waldheim is aware that he has the legal power to summon the doctor if his patient, the world, is critically ill. In the meantime he concentrates on the eminently practicable job of tidying up the U.N. so it can achieve maximum efficiency on routine matters.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Dissociated

This is to inform you that not all teachers wish to be associated with the recent hysterics and fledgling political aspirations of the BCTF.

Today I cancelled my membership in the union, and expect some others will probably do likewise. — John O. Fraser, 764 Transil.

Special Stamp

The B.C. Centennial '71 Committee erected a stop-of-interest marker on Highway 3, at the summit of the Crow's Nest Pass last fall, with respect to Michael Phillips' exploration of the practical route through this Pass, from west to east, in 1873. And recognizing that the Crow's Nest was by hearsay and not entirely correct in its location of the western end of the Pass, the National and Historic Parks Branch, in Ottawa, has also advised that "Crow's Nest Pass is one of the passes selected for marking with our plaque" — as one of a series on all of the major passes through the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. T. W. Turner, however (426 SW 475th Place, Seattle, Wn. 98166, U.S.A.) who is an avid philatelist and also interested in British Columbia history, has contacted the Hon. Jean-Pierre Cote, the Postmaster-General, in Ottawa, suggesting that this would also be worthy of commemoration next year, as the first of a series of special postage stamps on the passes through the Rockies.

The Crow's Nest was suggested as the first because of the time element involved in designing and producing a

stamp: 1973 is the hundredth anniversary of Phillips' trip (which is the first of which any record has come to light) and because the west-to-east direction is unique, in view of the bias normally associated with the other, more northerly "fur-trade" passes in Canada, all of which were first opened up front east to west.

The recommendation is worthwhile, and if I might impose upon you, I would like to suggest that any of your readers who may be interested enough to do so, might also advise the Postmaster-General of their support. — Ian G. Turner, No. 45, 3049 East 56th Avenue, Vancouver 16, B.C.

Horror Stories

It was truly frightening for the future to read the three very constructive articles on Page 5: "Corporate Clique Silps Sanction Tie," "Custom Special" and "The Frustration Vote."

Although I am very much opposed to the negative attitudes of some of our young people, how can our generation justify our self-righteous stand when we read such articles? The U.S. as one of the main supporters of the UN deliberately ignores sanctions against Rhodesia thereby bolstering the present government in that country by providing much required foreign exchange.

We all know that South Africa and Portugal have been ignoring sanctions but they are still members of the UN and no one appears to take any positive action against them. Canada and Great Britain have tried to follow the rulings of the UN but what can their position be when they see the leader of the so-called

"free world" which, of course, includes Rhodesia, deliberately breaking the undertaking freely entered into by their government with the UN?

As a Canadian I am deeply ashamed of the preference obviously granted to Howard Hughes just because he is wealthy and so is obviously above the regulations governing entry into our country. The last article "The Frustration Vote," is truly frightening and shows the decadence which has reached U.S. politics. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 6, 1912:

NEW WESTMINSTER — While attention at the regular meeting of the city council was riveted on the raise in the firemen's wages, the fact that the city aldermen are also going to have an advance in salaries escaped notice. But it is true nevertheless. Under the unassuming guise of the "Aldermen's Indemnity By-law," the change is being put through. The aldermen have raised their salaries up to the limit of \$400 a year. Up to the present time they have been content with the indemnity of \$300 a year. The new figure is the highest possible under the Municipal Clauses Act.

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You're Sure to Make a Fortune —For Glenn Turner, at Least

By RUDA MAXA
The Washington Post

viewpoint

WASHINGTON — "Listen, people! I love money! And I'm not ashamed of it! I love it. One day I went down to my bank and asked for 4,000 dollars in 20 dollar bills.

"You know what I did when they stacked those bills up in front of me? I just took them in my hands and flipped through them and felt them. For 15 minutes I just kept looking at them and feeling them. I loved it! And then I said to the girl behind the window, 'Deposit these again.' Just like that, I mean, I just wanted to feel my money... man, I bet they're still talking about that crazy guy who came in that day and wanted 4,000 dollars in twenties just to feel."

Worth Millions

The speaker is pacing back and forth on a stage in a ballroom at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel, addressing a crowd of about 300. He is one of the disciples in a business that was started four years ago by a South Carolina sharecropper's son on a \$5,000 loan, a loan that has been parlayed into a multi-million dollar empire based, ostensibly on cosmetic sales, a self-improvement company and a string of spin-off businesses.

The company is called Glenn W. Turner Enterprises, after its founder, chairman of the board, and sole stockholder, Glenn W. Turner, 36, is the sharecropper's son who has made it big and now, as he phrases it, is "out to harvest the world!"

He is building a new home,

a 2 million dollar castle with most outside Orlando, Fla., his company's headquarters. He zips around the nation in one of his private planes. He donates thousands of dollars to charities on whim.

He is a lecturer with a hare-lip — a fact he frequently refers to when speaking to people considering joining his company.

He deals in homilies and clichés and likes to whip his listeners into a "Turner-controlled frenzy, a frenzy aimed at 'jacking the people up' to dash out and sell Turner's products and programs to every house on the block.

Turner controls two main income-producing companies: Koscot, a door-to-door cosmetic sales company ("Koscot" is an acronym for "Kosmetics for the Communities of Tomorrow") and Dare To Be Great, a motivation course that might be termed a poor man's Dale Carnegie program. Both operate on a multi-level sales, or pyramid, plan.

Must Invest

A multi-level sales plan requires an individual to make an investment which permits him to sell both a company's products and the rights to sell that product to another person. In other words, for a \$5,000 investment in a multi-level cosmetics firm, a person can sell a 50-cent bar of soap at a commission and can also sell someone a franchise for the business.

The big money is often in the latter; the commission on a bar of soap may only be, say, 15 cents, but the commission for bringing another person into the business (at \$5,000) may be as high as \$3,000.

Multi-level sales operations cannot last forever.

The Whole World

If Koscot salesmen brought one new salesman into the business a month, or 12 per year, and if each of these 12 people were to bring in another 12, after 12 such sets the total number enrolled would be 8,916,100,448,256. That is more than 2,000 times the population of the entire world.

It is this aspect of Koscot's and Dare To Be Great's way of doing business, the impression that perhaps people join Turner Enterprises not to sell products but only to bring in other people for a commission, that has drawn fire from consumer bureaus, state attorneys general and the federal trade commission.

While public officials and the courts play legal volleyball with Turner and his lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, thousands of Americans are being presented with what proponents call the road to "success, money and happiness" but what detractors call "a cancerous vice against which the public should be protected." (The first quotation is from the calling card of a Turner representative, the second

from an opinion by the Iowa Supreme Court.)

Koscot has been in the Washington area for over a year, though distributors who did not know they were talking to a reporter admitted that sales of Turner's cosmetics have not exactly been booming.

The newest Turner operation has just moved into Washington in a very big way. Dare To Be Great, the self-improvement course, has established a regional headquarters in Washington's Sheraton Park to serve the eastern seaboard states from New Jersey to Virginia, depending on the status of various lawsuits.

John Bunn is an athletic-looking, mild-mannered black man in his late 20s, one of the least high pressured of the Turner salesmen I was to encounter in the following weeks. He lives in Washington with his wife, a nurse — not because of the money, Bunn told me, but only because she likes nursing. Bunn asked me if I wanted to be rich and asked my name. "Great," he said of my name, "that's just great."

Sales Pitch

He gave me his card with the words "Success, money, happiness" across the top and promised to call me during the week. I had just come in on the end of a go-tour. He was going to arrange that I get involved in next week-end's tour as his guest.

The busloads of people brought to Washington from neighboring states on Saturdays spend the afternoon and evening listening to sales talks before going to sleep at the Sheraton. Then up the next day for more of the

same. No one is told why he is being brought to Washington, except to learn how to get rich. Their expenses are paid by their "sponsor," who stands to lose the money he must spend for his guests' bus fare, lodging and food, if his inductee chooses not to invest in Dare To Be Great.

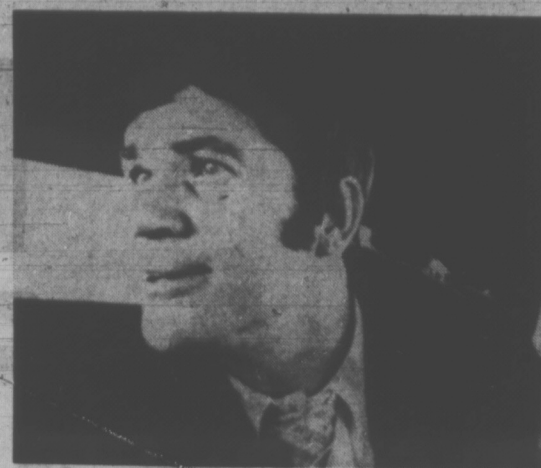
During their stay at the Sheraton, new participants learn about the self-improvement course and what it can mean to them. Dare To Be Great, or DTBG, to those in the know, is Glenn Turner's brainchild.

Dare to Be Great

Despite advice from some of his business associates who were content to stick with the cosmetic business, Turner went ahead and developed a four-part motivational course whose name represented his basic philosophy: if you only dare to be great, you will be, or, as in Mark 9:23 of the Bible, "all things are possible to him that believeth."

After a brief introduction ("you don't have to listen to him, just look into his eyes"), Turner dashed from the rear of the ballroom.

As he took his place on a high chair placed on a portable stage, the thunder began from the back of the crowd and rolled to the front. Turner, dressed in an impeccably-cut, three-piece dark suit, began thrusting his fist into the air in time with chants of "go, go, go, go..." For 10 minutes the crowd of about 300 booed and stamped, some men and women jumping to their chairs to rise above the crowd, to plunge their fists higher and higher until finally, with a head bowed apparently by exhaustion and



GOING FOR RIDE in his expensive car and fur coat is self-made millionaire Glenn Turner. But some courts are asking: is he taking investors for a ride as well?

humility, Turner let his right arm fall slowly to his side and the last chorus of "go, go, go" bounced off the high ballroom ceiling.

"Making a million dollars was the easiest thing in my life," he began. "You know what the hardest part was? Believing I could do it!"

"Three out of four of you who take my course will never make a dime because you won't believe it," Turner warned. "I had a black man come up to me last night and say 'Guess I'll be that one out of four because this is the only company where a black man can go to the top.'"

Later, Turner will bring the black wife of one of his executives to the stage.

She will tell the crowd about her husband's rise to riches in Glenn W. Turner enterprises and will wind up crying as the crowd drowns the last words of her testimonial in applause and wild cheering.

A New York state attorney-general has said that only 79 out of 1,604 Koscot Distributors and sub-distributors in New York made more than \$5,000 from Koscot franchises

in 1970 and only 13 more than \$20,000. Since then, the New York state supreme court charged Koscot and DTBG with misrepresentation and ordered the firms to reimburse investors who felt they had been misled. (New Yorkers had invested approximately \$3.8 million.)

In April, 1971, the federal trade commission alleged that Koscot "used an unfair and deceptive, lottery-type, multi-level merchandising program and recruited distributor-investors through misrepresentation."

Guidelines

Since that time, the FTC and Turner's lawyers have been trying to obtain a consent agreement, that is, a set of guidelines that Turner's businesses would follow that would not violate federal laws.

Such an agreement would simplify the jobs of state attorneys-general, for there would then exist one standard, legal yardstick that could be used to either prosecute or absolve Turner's companies.

Eskimos Find Instant Wealth Working for Oil Companies

By STEVE HUME
(Second of two articles on the north)

POND INLET, N.W.T. — For many Canadians the oil play in the High Arctic is a romantic scene of roughnecks braving the wind chill and astronomical cheques moving from one side of Calgary to the other.

But for the 480 Eskimos who live here, 500 miles North of the Arctic Circle on rugged Baffin Island, petroleum exploration has already had enormous economic impact.

Men who only a year ago were still making their living off the land, trapping white fox for cash income and shooting seal, caribou and narwhal for food, have been rocketed into a wage economy.

In most cases their take-home pay for 20 days on Panarctic's remote drill sites totals about half their annual cash income from previous years.

Some men still find the change difficult to comprehend. One man at a gas discovery site on Ellef Ringnes Island still can't understand just what it is he's being paid for.

"Everything I ever wanted in my life is right here at Kristoffer Bay," he says through a translator. "I have a warm place to sleep, the food is good, there's a movie every night and they give me \$630 every 20 days."

Pond Inlet is one of the first Eskimo settlements to feel the economic muscle that the oil

industry is just beginning to flex in the North. For many it means an escape from the tyranny that the feast-or-famine subsistence on the land can mean in a bad year. Panarctic, the huge consortium that is largely owned by the federal government and is doing the bulk of High Arctic exploration, has hired 17 men from Pond Inlet on a special program designed to incorporate Northern natives into its work force.

It was a reluctant move by the corporation, made under pressure from the department of Indian affairs and the Northwest Territories government, which has a hard-nosed policy that resource exploitation must directly benefit Indians and Eskimos in terms of jobs.

The hiring program meant special problems for Panarctic. A plane had to be put into service to rotate crews back to Pond Inlet every 20 days, and drilling supervisors and foremen had to learn to communicate with men who spoke virtually no English.

But today government officials, Panarctic executives and Eskimo rig workers are all enthusiastic about what they see as a smash success.

The program is a major step in the direction of relieving complaints that the petroleum industry has preferred to hire skilled workers from the oil fields of Western Canada, rather than train native Northerners for the jobs they so desperately need.

Central to Panarctic's scheme is a schedule that rotates the Eskimo crews back to their homes for 10 days out of every 30. Eskimos traditionally have strong family and community ties, and many potential workers would not take jobs that meant months away from their wives and children on frontier drill rigs.

Southern employees are rotated home on the same basis, but a company Lockheed Electric can fly groups from the seven Arctic Islands drill rigs to central points at Calgary and Edmonton.

To get 12 Eskimos home means a costly trip in almost the opposite direction. But now a Panarctic twin Otter, a light aircraft instrumented and equipped for landing on rough strips and sea ice, carries Eskimos back to Pond Inlet on a routine basis.

To Bob Pilot, the Northwest Territories governments' regional administrator for the

Eastern and High Arctic, the situation in Pond Inlet and on the drill rigs is heartening at a time when native unemployment is the single major problem faced by Commissioner Stuart Hodgson.

He recently flew thousands of miles to talk with Eskimo oil workers on King Christian Island, Melville Island and Ellef Ringnes Island.

To his surprise he found that hardboiled roughnecks employed by Panarctic were also waxing enthusiastic about the new laborers.

Don Connelly, the base supervisor at Rea Point, the main supply and staging camp for the High Arctic seismic crews and drilling rigs, was highly impressed with the quality of his Eskimo crew men.

"We got one guy in here who put a crew of experienced men from Alberta to shame on his first day. He did three times as much work as the rest of them put together and he is as strong as an ox."

At Kristoffer Bay, drilling supervisor Wally Kuysters is another who is more than happy with his Eskimos. Panarctic is commencing an in-service training program, and Kuysters feels it will not be long before Eskimo laborers are moving up the pay scale as equipment operators and rig crew.

child-bearing. All they do is disguise, perpetuate and institutionalize family poverty. So far, we have stopped short of awarding medals to our Heroic Mothers, but in every other way the message is being driven home that it is a woman's patriotic duty to have a baby every year and to keep her mouth shut.

To help the poor with public funds is both economically sound and morally just. To make child-bearing a condition of that help, is neither. The immediate purpose of this bribery, we know, is to gain political gratitude. But what of its long term effects?

Public opinion probably isn't ready to penalize couples for having more than two children — though it may yet come to that. In the meantime, the least we can do is stop rewarding people for doing something that is demonstrably against their own best interests and the general good.

ACCESS TO COLLEGE

An Editorial, The Star

Who is entitled to go to university? And who should have the say — the public, whose taxes nourish the universities, or the academics who man them?

There is not necessarily a contradiction between high

admission standards and wider access of people to higher education. Wider ac-

cessibility should not mean that anyone can attend, but that admission should include

all who can usefully attend and who can meet the standards.

What we should be aiming for in Ontario's higher education is both excellence and fairer, wider accessibility. The public has the right to demand both.



BUS STOP

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Half Block North of Yates

A Division of Murray Goldman

... a store with a concept of Fashion for guys and gals ... shown first and at sensible prices ... Bus Stop for Jeans wants you to know what's NEW in fashion ... Sure, we sell jeans and cords ... a lot of people do ... BUT, we present them with lines of fashion clothing from all over North America and Europe. Come on in ... and let us introduce ourselves to you ... we'd love to meet you.

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Regular 12.95

A special price purposely reduced to introduce Bus Stop for Jeans — neat, pin-wale cord, flares. The kind we know you'll like.

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\$8⁸⁸

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A special price purposely reduced to introduce Bus Stop for Jeans — plush, ribless, flared cords. The kind we know you'll like.

AMERICAN MADE SHIRTS
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Reg. 9.00 and 10.00

We can't mention the name, but you'll know 'em when you see 'em. Very slight imperfection in 3 shades.

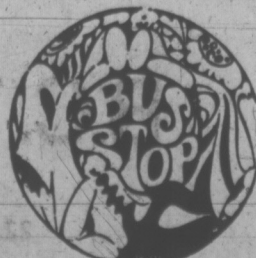
COTTON T-SHIRTS
\$2 and \$3

Regular to 6.00

T-shirts in plain shades and 2 tones. You'll like 'em.

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FERTILITY STILL REWARDED

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE
The Star

Even though Zero-Population Growth has been endorsed by a U.S.-federal commission, in this country we are not only encouraging people to have large families, but are offering a premium to poor families to increase their numbers.

In Quebec the government wants to pay an allowance of \$650 a year to a family of six with an income of \$9,000. So far, the federal government is willing to contribute only \$305 a year; but with an election coming, that ceiling is subject to change without notice.

Quebec would penalize under-achievers who produce only one child by cutting off the family allowances when their income reaches \$6,000. Ottawa, which seems more interested in buying votes than seeing the population rise, would keep those cheques coming until the family's income reaches \$9,000.

Should either government be using public money to help

bring more children into the world? Last week, a commission chaired by John Rockefeller III, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, recommended that American women have no more than two children. This rate of growth, combined with restrictions on immigration, would produce population stability within 70 years, the commission said.

Wouldn't this hurt the economy? On the contrary. "Our research," the commission reported, "indicated per capita income may be as much as 15 per cent higher under the two-child than under the three-child growth rate."

"Each one of the impacts of population growth — on the economy, resources, the environment, government or society at large — indicates the desirability in the short run of

a slower rate of growth," it said.

The Rockefeller report is relatively conservative compared to what some experts have been saying on this subject. Resource depletion combined with food shortage and pollution may bring us close to disaster if the present population trends continue, a number of scientists have warned.

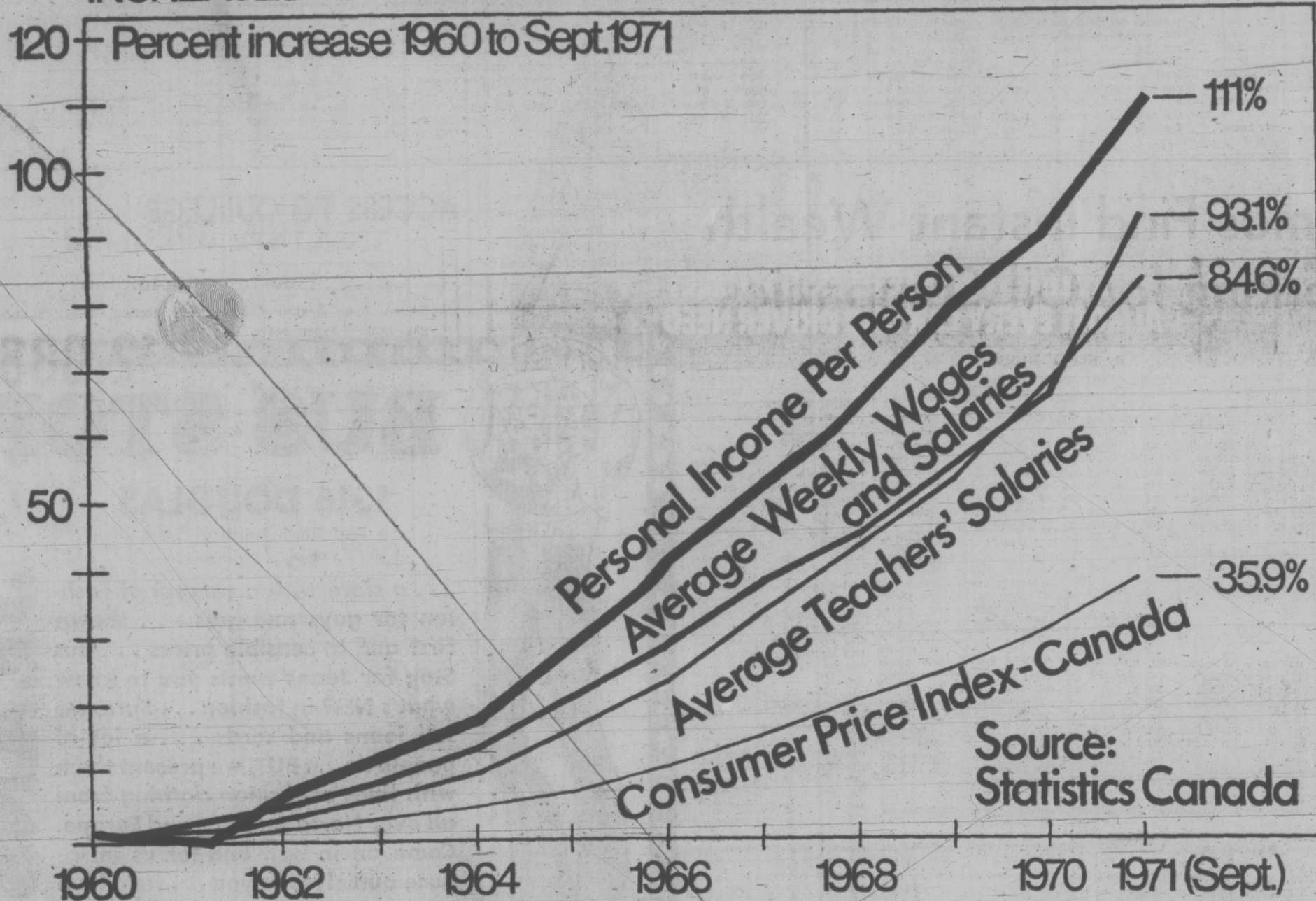
Surely our politicians should be concerning themselves with ways of stabilizing the population and eliminating poverty instead of encouraging flat-out procreation that can only cause economic misery at the family level and impose an ecological strain on the country.

Family allowances, even on the scale Quebec is proposing, don't begin to balance the extra costs of indiscriminate

Let's get the facts straight, Mr. Brothers.

Yes, British Columbia has the highest paid, best qualified teachers in Canada . . . perhaps it has occurred to you that in any profession or trade the higher the qualifications the better the pay. But you have chosen to play a numbers game, with public money, to obscure the real issue. Your facts are wrong, your whole position on teachers' salaries is misleading and irresponsible. You don't identify your source; ours is Statistics Canada.

INCREASES TO TEACHERS RELATED TO AVERAGE INCREASES



An average salary of \$11,102 is far from excessive in context with other incomes in this Province. Most teachers earn less than that, many trades and professions earn more.

Your ten-year projection is false and misleading. Your Bill 3 does not guarantee an annual increase of 6½% . . . in fact it specifies a percentum which can be changed at any time by the government and which teachers are forced to accept without normal recourse . . . and that, Mr. Brothers, is the real issue.

You have attempted to obscure the fact that 23,000 teachers, "the best qualified in Canada," are being denied their basic right to negotiate their salaries by claiming their salaries are already too high.

Yes, Mr. Brothers, your campaign is unfair.

B.C. TEACHERS' FEDERATION

2235 Burrard Street, Vancouver

22,500 Members Representing 99% of all Teachers in B.C.

Forest Unions Must Recognize Low-Profit Dangers, Says Clyne

VANCOUVER (CP) — A potentially good year for the forest industry is threatened unless governments and labor recognize the danger of falling profits and increasing unemployment, the chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said today.

In the company's annual report, J. V. Clyne said the industry faces diminishing returns if it is subjected to further cost burdens without increasing productivity.

Clyne said MacMillan Bloedel — the country's largest forest products company — now has withstood two of the most difficult years in its history and achieved some recovery in 1971 from a low point the year before.

But net earnings are "still not representative of a satisfactory return on investment," he said.

"It is imperative... that the company and its employees work together to restore the industry to its former economic health. Only in that way, can the industry continue to generate a stable source of income for employees, government and shareholders."

The financial results for 1971, reported earlier, showed total income of \$710,246,346, compared with \$651,101,304 in 1970.

Net earnings were \$25,469,025 or \$1.22 per share, compared with \$17,425,816 or

83 cents a share in 1970. The 1971 net earnings included extraordinary items worth \$3,440,041.

"The absence of widespread work stoppages in the company's operations contributed materially to the partial recovery of profits," said Clyne.

"Such recovery is likely to continue if there is no return to the disastrous conditions of labor strife which existed in 1970 when work stoppages in the towboat and longshoring industries prevented the movement of logs and the

shipment of the company's products."

Clyne said that when MacMillan-Bloedel completes existing anti-pollution projects, they will enable the company to meet the stringent pollution controls regulations introduced in 1971 by the federal and British Columbia governments in all respects.

Log production was up eight per cent last year, but fell short of maximum potential because of harsh winter weather and "illegal" strikes

by a small number of logging employees.

Building materials operations experienced a recovery and lumber production reached a new high. The company reported an active market developed for shingles in 1971 and, following a slow first quarter, demand for plywood increased.

The kraft pulp market was weak throughout the year and shipments of newsprint from B.C. mills were virtually unchanged from 1970, although newsprint sales volume of

MacMillan Rothesay Ltd. in New Brunswick rose substantially.

Clyne said that this year, the combined rate of federal and provincial income and B.C. logging taxes for the company "will probably still amount to over 50 per cent."

On the new Income Tax Act, he said it "has already added immeasurably to the administrative burdens of the company, but it will be some time before its effects on the company's overall position can be determined."

VSE SETS SHARE TRADING RECORD

Spec fever Wednesday raised trading to its historic high at Vancouver Stock Exchange — a total 8.888 million shares changing hands.

Sixteen of the listed speculative mining stocks traded more than 100,000 shares each, three of these accounting for more than 400,000 each led by Equatorial Resources with 804,600 and Silver City with 619,700.

Previous record volume at Vancouver was 8.558 million shares traded Feb. 17, 1969.

VSE trading in March and for the first quarter of 1972 produced higher volumes and dollar values of shares than

for the same periods a year ago.

In March 89,663 million shares, valued at \$81,697 million were handled compared with 64.54 million worth \$59.17 million in 1971.

In the quarter, trades totalling 257,534 million (176.185 million) and were valued at \$218.75 million (\$147 million).

The Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges said combined dollar value of stocks traded in the first three months of this year was up by 24.8 per cent compared with the corresponding 1971 period. Combined volume was down by 2.18 per cent.

During March, combined

volume was up by 1.66 per cent while value was down by 7.71 per cent when compared with the previous month.

On the Montreal exchange, volume in the first quarter was 24,232 million shares or \$470 million compared with

20,837 million shares and \$365 million in 1971.

On the Canadian exchange, volume amounted to \$2.59 million shares or \$49 million so far this year, down from 57.9 million shares (\$51 million) in the first quarter of 1971.

Spring Concert

University of Victoria chorus and orchestra, conducted by Dr. George Corwin, will present a spring concert Friday and Saturday in the campus gymnasium. They will perform Mozart's

Requiem and Solemn Vespers of the Confessor.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Taylor Music Scholarship fund.

Tickets will be available at the door.



Dick Midgley

"We Service What We Sell"

Bill Carlow

Fiberform boats for 1972 are assembled here for your inspection. You'll say they're magnificent, and in every way the finest craft afloat.

SPECIAL

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14' Fiberform "Delta"

Foam floatation, mechanical steering, sleeper seats, complete convertible top, 40 h.p. Mercury motor and controls, 900-lb. Roadrunner trailer, tie-downs.

\$2,288

16' Fiberform "Tye"

Foam floatation, mechanical steering, 15 gal. built-in gas tank, convertible top and camper back. Sleeper seats, safety glass windshield, 50 h.p. Mercury, electric start and controls, battery and box. 1460-lb. deluxe dropped axle Calkins trailer, tie-downs.

\$3,388

EXTRA SPECIAL!

16' Fiberform "Columbia"

Semi-V foam floatation, mechanical steering, 15-gal. built-in gas tank, sleeper seats, complete convertible top, 50 h.p. Mercury and controls, 1200-lb. Roadrunner trailer, tie-downs. Special "Boat Show" Price

\$2,888

18' Fiberform

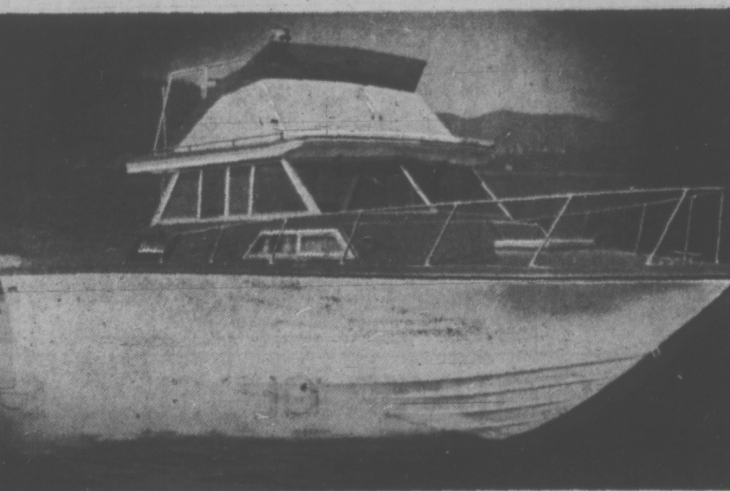
120 h.p. Mercruiser, complete convertible top, 15-gal. built-in gas tank, instrumentation, safety glass windshield, foam floatation.

\$4,988

21' Fiberform "Sitka"

Foam floatation, deck hatch, windshield wiper, bilge pump, full instrumentation, 36-gal. gas tank, galley and dinette arrangement, sleeps 5, 140 h.p. Mercruiser, marine head, full camper top.

\$7,988



28' Fiberform "Kona" Command Bridge

Complete galley, enclosed head with vanity, flush floor, sliding glass bulkhead, Mercruiser power, full camper top, 142-gal. fuel capacity, 42-gal. water capacity, full instrumentation, horseshoe dinette, walk-in closet. Bow rail, and many more features.

This Fantastic Unit Should Be Seen by Every Boating Enthusiast!

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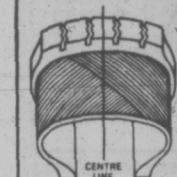
TIRES

The inside story
Before you buy, get the facts.
Here's a brief explanation of the
how's and why's of basic tire
construction.

BIASPLY

How it's made:

This conventional type of tire construction has 2, 4 or more overlapping fabric plies that run under the tread and around the tire at an angle from the center line. The fabric plies can be rayon, nylon or polyester. But all four plies are made of the same fabric. Fabric types are never mixed in bias ply construction.



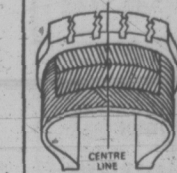
How it works:

Bias ply tires give you reasonably good strength, control and road handling. Bias construction tires absorb road shocks, and provide a soft quiet ride. Compared with newer construction types, conventional bias tires are more subject to "squaring" under the tread, thereby contributing to greater heat build-up and tire wear.

BELTED

How it's made:

As with conventional bias tires, overlapping fabric plies run under the tread at an angle. But these fabric body plies are then reinforced with two thicker fabric or steel belts that also run around the circumference of the tire under the tread. In belted construction, the fabric body plies can be rayon or polyester, while the belts can be rayon, fiberglass or even steel.



How it works:

Compared to the bias tire, the belted tire is slightly rougher riding at low speeds but the belts greatly decrease tire squaring and heat build-up. Belted tires have much more impact and road handling resistance, better high speed performance, more traction and stability, and tread wear is decreased significantly.

Some common tire terms explained:

Beads: Rings of strong steel wire, wrapped in rubber and fabric, that fit snugly against both sides of the wheel rim and anchor the tire there.

Cords: Fibers material that goes into making up the ply of a tire. Cords are placed in layers to provide bonding between plies. Cords used today are Nylon, Polyester and Rayon.

Pilfers: Layers of parallel fabric cords coated with latex inserted by rubber, and running across the tire at various angles from head to heel forming the tire carcass.

Belts: Layers of fabric or wire placed on top of or between the carcass plies under the tread between the shoulders. It stabilizes the tire into a "round" round, improving tire performance.

GREAT ATLAS TIRE SALE

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ATLAS MK.I

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Good saving on our best bias ply tire! The Atlas MK. I features 4-ply polyester construction for a soft smooth ride, modern, whitewall styling, under tread for good traction and stability, best mileage within our bias tire line. If you do a moderate amount of city and highway driving and you prefer a comfortable-riding tire, this is the one for you.

FROM **26⁹⁵**

F78-14/15 WHITEWALL

ATLAS MK.II

NYLON / RAYON BELTED

Special Price

Get all the benefits of tough, belted construction and save, with our popular priced belted tire now on sale! The Atlas MK. II gives you a wide tread combined with rayon belts for good traction and handling, increased mileage and improved hazard protection. If you're looking for an all-purpose city and highway tire, and you want the plus features of belted construction, take a close look at the Atlas MK. II—right now.

FROM **22⁹⁵**

C78-14 BLACKWALL

ATLAS MK.III

POLYESTER/FIBERGLASS BELTED

Clearance Sale

Here it is—a tough, long-running glass belted tire at an outstanding price! We're clearing out these Atlas MK. III's, and that means you can save as much as \$10 per tire. This great city and highway tire delivers excellent traction, handling and stability, plus high mileage performance and superior hazard protection. If the Atlas MK. III sounds like your kind of tire, better get yours—fast!

FROM **31⁹⁵**

F78-14/15 WHITEWALL

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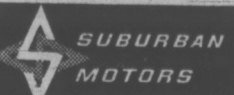
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Competition Number NB 72-147.

APPLY: New Brunswick Civil Service Commission,
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212 Queen Street,
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business

AB KENT - EDITOR

CNI

Crows Nest Industries Ltd. reports net profit of \$1.18 million (\$1.59 a share) compared with a net loss of \$5.23 million in 1970 and a loss of \$1.5 million in 1969.

The extended period without earnings was attributed to transition from a coal-based to a forest products operation, and toward the close of the first quarter operations continued profitable.

Can. Reserve

Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd. had net income of \$1.74 million (19 cents a share) during 1971, equal to 1970 income at 20 cents a share because fewer common shares were issued.

The company had an extraordinary gain of \$51,910 last year for deferred income tax and had a similar gain of \$50,808 the previous year.

Gross revenue rose to \$6.34 million from \$5 million.

Wardair

Wardair Canada Ltd. reports it earned \$563,191 in 1971 compared with a \$996,960 loss the previous year.

Max Ward, president of the charter airline, reported to shareholders the earnings amounted to 17.4 cents a share.

Operating revenues for 1971 were \$18.78 million compared with \$16.44 million in 1970, an increase of 14.2 per cent.

Revenue from international traffic increased 15.4 per cent, and operating expenses increased 8.1 per cent.

Cominco

Shareholders meeting April 20 in Hotel Vancouver will be asked to approve a formal shift of headquarters from Montreal to Vancouver for Cominco Ltd.

Vancouver has been administrative centre of the company since 1970.

The meeting also will be asked to approve the purchase from Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. 40 per cent of its shares in CanPac Minerals Ltd.

Bombardier

Bombardier Ltd. reports net earnings of \$12 million (16 cents a share) in the year ended Jan. 31, down from \$15 million (\$1.01) in the previous year.

Net sales amounted to \$182.97 million compared with \$164.92 million last year. This year's total includes sales of Moto-Ski Ltd. and its subsidiary MS Distribution (1971) Ltd., acquired during the year.

Earnings "were directly affected by an increase in manufacturing costs within the Moto-Ski division and by the addition of safety devices on all our vehicles."

Fidelity

Profit more than doubled last year for Fidelity Trust Co., of Winnipeg, which had earnings of 23½ cents a share against 10 cents a year earlier.

The company reports total administered assets went from \$19.3 million to \$26.5 million.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at 5.99¢ for cheques, .99¢ for cash and .98¢ for silver. Selling rates were 11.00¢ for cheques, and 11.00¢ for cash.

MONTRÉAL (CPI)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 1/32 to 1/32 to 50.99¢. Pound sterling down 3/4 to 32.6¢.

NEW YORK (CPI)—Canadian dollar up 1/32 at 51.00¢/25¢ in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/4 to 32.6¢/32¢.

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lion and gross income from

\$1.8 million to \$2.3 million. Profit was \$285,000 compared with \$110,000, representing a new company record.

McGraw-Hill

McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd. plans to offer 30 per cent ownership to the public through an offering of 600,000 common shares.

The company said the offering is intended by McGraw-Hill Inc. to foster a Canadian identity in McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd.

Rbt. Mitchell

Sales and profits were up in 1971, reports Robert Mitchell Co. Ltd.

The company had sales totalling \$19.94 million (\$18.45 million) to get earnings of \$1.1 million (\$790,744). Share earnings were \$2.40 against \$1.80, fully diluted and assuming conversion of all class A into class B stock.

Lornex

Production is expected to start in the current quarter for Lornex Mining Co.'s Highland Valley copper-molybdenum property, owned 50 per cent by Rio Algom Mines Ltd. Rio Algom reports 1971 net earnings of \$9.69 million on sales of \$168 million compared with \$14 million earnings from \$183.5 million sales in 1970.

Copper output rose by more than two million pounds, but prices were lower.

Reitman's

Reitman's (Canada) Ltd. reported consolidated net earnings reached a record high of \$3.26 million in the year ended Jan. 31, a 51 per cent increase over net earnings of \$2 million the previous year.

Share earnings amounted to \$1.43 in the last year, up from 94 cents in the year ended Jan. 31, 1971.

Sales amounted to \$63.48 million, the highest in the company's history compared with \$50.95 million the previous year.

Whonnock

Whonnock Industries Ltd. reports a net profit of \$350,682 (68 cents a share) for the three months ended Feb. 29. Comparable figures for the corresponding period last year were not included because of acquisitions after Feb. 28, 1971.

Maritime

A new issue of 7.1 per cent \$10 par value cumulative, redeemable, preferred shares will be offered this month at par by Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co.

The stock will yield the equivalent of 9.5 per cent bonds because it qualifies for 33 and one-third per cent dividend tax credit.

The company may redeem all or part of the issue on or before April 15, 1973 at \$10.71 a share, reducing to \$10.10 after 1990.

MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS

WEDNESDAY

MUTUALS	Bid	Ask	Maritime Eq	322	351	Do 4 1/2 83	79 1/2	79 1/2
Acre Fd	141	155	Mut Accum	581	639	Do 4 1/2 85	81 1/2	81 1/2
All Can Div	985	978	Mut Bond	1083	1193	Alta Gas 8 1/2 97	97 1/2	97 1/2
All Cdn Div	999	1092	Mut Growth	596	655	Bk NS 6 1/2 92	90 1/2	90 1/2
All Cdn Ven	412	450	Mut Income	520	572	Bk NS 6 1/2 92	90 1/2	90 1/2
Amor Gr	718	789	Nat Res	724	791	Bell 8 1/2 94	94 1/2	94 1/2
Andreas Eq	486	521	NW Equity	757	832	Do 8 1/2 94	94 1/2	94 1/2
Assoc Inv	582	588	NW Growth	634	697	BCT 7 1/2 95	95 1/2	95 1/2
Canada Gr	611	671	Pac Comp	785	785	Do 9 1/2 92	104	108
Canadair	1062	1148	Pac Div	626	634	Do 9 1/2 92	108	108
Cdn Gs En	1437	1579	Pac Res	303	303	Do 8 1/2 92	94	94
Cdn Inv Fd	497	545	Pac Ref	494	494	Cdn U 8 1/2 92	94 1/2	94 1/2
Cdn Sec Gr	523	575	Pac US	523	523	Con Gas 8 1/2 97	97 1/2	97 1/2
CSA Gold	572	625	Pension Inv	847	923	CP HHS 8 1/2 92	95 1/2	95 1/2
Cdn-Trust	500	549	PH and N	1601	1623	D-Scap 7 1/2 91	95	96
CSM Japan	963	1058	Planned Res	466	512	Falcon 7 1/2 91	93	93
Capital Gr	1003	1028	Princ Gr	495	544	CP HHS 8 1/2 92	95 1/2	95 1/2
Coll Mut	693	761	Prov Mut	735	804	Impl O 7 1/2 92	96	97
Com Int'l	1442	1585	Prud Gr	617	675	INCO 8 1/2 91	101	102
Com Int'l Lv	387	425	Regent Vent	474	521	Norden 9 1/2 90	106	106
Com Vent	743	816	Revfund	634	660	NC Gas 9 1/2 94	94	99
Corp Inv	608	665	Terra Gr	693	757	Pa Cen 8 1/2 94	94	99
Corp Inv SP	530	580	Timed Inv	847	923	Rvt 8 1/2 94	94	99
Dom Comp	589	641	Un Accum	531	605	Steel 9 1/2 90	104	107
Environ	1062	1148	Un Horizon	364	400	Trdrs 9 1/2 91	99	100
Eaton Viking	1365	1494	Un Amer	266	292	CP HHS 8 1/2 92	95 1/2	95 1/2
Enfarea Inv	647	710	Un Vent	464	510	Rvt Tr 7 1/2 91	99	100
Exec Fd Cde	655	685	Univ Sav Eb	804	883	Tor-Dm 7 1/2 91	95	96
Exec Inv Int'l	341	371	Univ Fund	564	622	Wetcat 8 1/2 91	95 1/2	95 1/2
Gls Comp	1117	1228	Vanguard	1124	1222	Wst Rty 8 1/2 91	94 1/2	95 1/2
Gls Income	822	847						
Gr Pac	506	533						
Growth Eq	736	808						
Guard Gr	869	919						
Harvard	727	797						
Indus Gr	665	731						
Inter Gr	604	664						
Int'l Inc	424	466						
Int'l Gr	1214	1374						
Int'l Int'l	615	671						
Int'l Jap	634	693						
Int'l Mut	577	631						

INDUSTRIALS

AGF Special	350	355	Alta Gas	8 1/2	97	97 1/2
CP Common	13	13 1/2	Bk NS	6 1/2	92	90 1/2
Guard Gr	916	916	Bell 8 1/2	94	94 1/2	94 1/2
Jolt Jun cm	140	150	Do 8 1/2	94	94 1/2	94 1/2
Government of Canada			BCT 7 1/2	95	95 1/2	95 1/2
PWA 7 1/2	99	100	Do 9 1/2	92	104	108
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Do 9 1/2	92	108	108
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Do 8 1/2	92	94	94
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Cdn U 8 1/2	92	94 1/2	94 1/2
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Con Gas	8 1/2	97	97 1/2
Do 5 1/2	73	99	CP HHS	8 1/2	92	95 1/2
Do 5 1/2	73	99	D-Scap	7 1/2	91	95
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Falcon	7 1/2	91	93
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Gulf 8 1/2	91	106	106 1/2
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Impl O	7 1/2	92	96
Do 5 1/2	73	99	INCO	8 1/2	91	101
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Norden	9 1/2	90	106
Do 5 1/2	73	99	NC Gas	9 1/2	94	94
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Pa Cen	8 1/2	94	94
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Rvt	8 1/2	94	94
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Steel	9 1/2	90	104
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Trdrs	9 1/2	91	99
Do 5 1/2	73	99	CP HHS	8 1/2	92	95 1/2
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Rvt Tr	7 1/2	91	99
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Tor-Dm	7 1/2	91	95
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Wetcat	8 1/2	91	95 1/2
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Wst Rty	8 1/2	91	94 1/2
Do 5 1/2	73	99	Widows	6 1/2	89	129

BONDS

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Bruins, Rangers Are Feeling Fine

bill walker

Would Canucks Do Better With or Without Laycoe

The way everybody is telling it, Hal Laycoe won't be back as coach of the Vancouver Canucks next year.

The way Hal Laycoe would like to tell it — but he isn't the type to snarl back — is that the Canucks themselves possibly won't be any better next year, with him, or without him. But he would like another try.

After all, if you can't win with almost nothing in the way of talent, you can't do much worse with the prospect of even less.

And if all reports are true, that is what it could be for the Canucks. The World Hockey Association is moving in, has already moved in, in fact, and is laying claim to some of the Canucks. Wayne Connely, Dale Tallon, and Andre Boudrias are in the believed-eligible category, and there may be others.

And it's almost certain that some will go, if the WHA itself does go. "Show us the money" is the password.

It's been more than a creeping truth, however, and all season long, that the Canucks went into this season ill-prepared for what was to follow. It was mentioned here on that very first day of the season that without Charlie Hodge, who didn't play, or any other good goalkeeper, the Canucks were dead. And they never did get that other No. 1, George Gardner and Dunc Wilson didn't measure up, and Gardner, for one, general manager Bud Poile has since said, is gone. Now he has openly admitted that without this type of final protection, chances of improvement are next to hopeless.

Goalkeeping Is Name of the Game

In a time when the "big" teams are lording it over the expansion teams, and won't let them off the hook, goalkeeping is the name of the game. Ken Dryden proved that simple fact of life against Boston Bruins in last year's Stanley Cup playoffs. One man made the difference, and suddenly the best club, Boston, was out.

If Laycoe is not considered a treasure because the Canucks haven't won, he was never really too critical of the players during the season either. And that may be the rap against him. But then he never was a cynic, and even in the latter few weeks of the season, with everyone taking pot shots at him, he declined to shoot back. He since has, mildly, and without rancor.

It's true that more than a majority of those who would like to see him leave, couldn't carry his loin cloth; and besides, even if it is one of hockey truths that the coach must go if the team doesn't win, it makes sense to suggest that of the many Canucks problems, coaching wasn't the one that put them where they finished.

There was some talk earlier this year that the many rookies would come on as the season progressed, but when the admission is realized that the Canucks this year went with four of eight rookies on defense, and in front of the type of goalkeeping they were getting, it isn't fair either to knock the youngsters. They had to learn.

Dwelling a moment on this theme, it could be the brightest of the fall look for the Canucks. You can't beat experience, and those youngsters get plenty of that this season, the hard way. Besides, Barry Wilkins was lost to the team for much of the year, and he was the best of the defenders, perhaps even a leader for the future.

Once a Contender? Not Really!

Otherwise — and it's a big otherwise, Orland Kurtenbach is another year older. He scored 24 goals, Boudrias is rumored to be bound, he scored 27, Tallon isn't certain if he's a right winger, left winger, defenceman, or professional golfer, or even a member of the Whistful Hockey Association. It's certain he wasn't happy with the Canucks, and declined to discuss it when he was in Victoria for the Sports Celebrity Dinner. Then he got hurt, and didn't play. Now he may miss a golfing career this summer.

It was a long year, and most often a bitter one, for the Canucks, for Laycoe, and especially for general manager Bud Poile.

It was Poile's sacred duty at the very beginning to suggest that the team, as then constituted, should be a contender for a playoff berth; and give him marks, he stuck to it, ignoring the ifs and maybes, until almost the very end.

Secretly, though, he must have known that he couldn't evade the issue for ever — like after the very first few weeks. The Canucks never were that good.

That is when he did say that he was an admirer of good goalkeeping, was looking for it, and that's why the Canucks were keeping three.

Since then he has reacted with creditable calm, said he would probably wait until the end of May before deciding on Laycoe's future with the club, and has reorganized his search for that NHL netminder.

That's No. 1 on his must list. Or, paging Gary Smith. Then comes the sacrificial offering. Sure Laycoe may go. It's ritual. But as he has often said; and his record in the WHL proves it.

"I know I'm a good coach."

But then that isn't the Canucks' problem.

Third-Period Flurry Keeps Braves Alive

KAMLOOPS — Saanich Braves exploded for six goals in the third period and defeated Courtenay 7-3 Wednesday in a "C" division quarter-final game at the Kamloops International bantam hockey tournament.

Braves, provincial bantam champs, remain in title contention with four other teams in the "C" division. The "B" and "C" section winners meet the "A" winners for the tournament crown Saturday night.

Wayne Larson, Bill Adkin, Ray Krueger, Wayne Wavryk, Bob Jobson, Doug Vincent and Brad Maxwell split the Braves' scoring with one goal each. The first period was scoreless and the game was deadlocked 1-1 after 40 minutes.

Braves, who had a 30-game unbeaten streak snapped Monday by Boston (Mass.), Malden Moose, were to meet Burnaby Winter Club today.

Burnaby bluffed Anchorage 2-0; Quenell whipped North Vancouver 6-2; Red Deer, Alta., whipped Vancouver

PRO BASKETBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kentucky 105, New York 97.
(New York leads best-of-seven series, 2-1.)
Utah 96, Dallas 89.
(Utah leads best-of-seven series, 2-0.)

By The Canadian Press

For almost two periods Wednesday night it appeared as if all the reports about the injury-riddled Boston Bruins were true.

The powerful Bruins, East Division champions in the National Hockey League, held by Toronto Maple Leafs to a scoreless tie for 37 minutes and 24 seconds in their opening game of the NHL's eastern semi-final.

Then with less than three minutes remaining in the second period, Phil Esposito scored two goals to spark the Bruins to a 5-0 shutout of the Leafs, fourth-place finishers in the East.

The win gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-finals with the second game tonight again at Boston Garden.

In the other eastern semi-final game, Vic Hadfield scored twice to give New York Rangers a 3-2 victory over Montreal Canadiens, last year's Stanley Cup champions. Their best-of-seven series also resumes tonight in New York's Madison Square Garden.

BRUINS HURT

The Bruins went into Wednesday night's game against the Leafs with Esposito and star defenceman Bobby Orr coming off the injured list and reported injuries to Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield. Centre Derek Sanderson was also a question mark, being under treatment for colitis, an inflammation of the large intestine.

"I think I had lost a little bit of my sharpness being off for a few games like I was," said Esposito, who had missed most of the last three regularly-scheduled games because of an injury. "I know I passed off a couple of times when I should have shot."

But he said the Bruins played the way they wanted to, waiting for the break.

"We were waiting for that first goal, and we were fortunate to get it," he said.

JOHNSON LIKES DEFENCE
Boston coach Tom Johnson praised the defensive efforts of his team.

"We tightened up considerably," he said. "We had been playing very loose on defence the last three weeks. This was a good all-round effort, their best in some time."

Johnson also praised the work of goalie Gerry Cheevers, who turned aside 27 shots in registering his fourth shutout in playoff action. He said Cheevers will start again tonight.

King Clancy, the 66-year-old coach of the Leafs, agreed with Johnson's praise of Cheevers but gave credit to Esposito for the victory.

"Without Esposito, where would they (the Bruins) be," Clancy said.

THE CAT MEOWS
Emile Francis, general manager-coach of the Rangers, was excited over his team's narrow victory over the Canadiens.

"It's a great way to start the series," said Francis, whose Rangers went into the playoff without the services of Jean Ratelle, their star centre and top scorer.

The Rangers also have Rod Gilbert skating with a foam collar around his neck. Hadfield playing with a taped right thumb and Bobby Rousseau performing with cuts under his left eye and one over his right one.

But the infirmities didn't bother them. Hadfield's thumb might be hurting but his voice was strong enough to shout to Rousseau that he was at the right corner of the Montreal net just before he scored the winning goal.

REBOUNDS ON DRYDEN

Bill Fairbairn, who also killed penalties during the game, scored the other New York goal, battling a rebound during a power play past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden to open the scoring.

Claude Larose tied the score for the Canadiens with only 65 seconds left in the first period but the Rangers moved ahead again when Hadfield scored his first goal with only 28 seconds left in the period.

Frank Mahovlich, who set a playoff scoring record a year ago when the Canadiens won the cup, tied the score for Montreal with 7:48 gone in the third period after the two teams had battled through a scoreless second period which saw New York outshoot Montreal 15-3.

"It scared you sometimes when you have as many good chances as we did in that second period and come out scoreless," Francis said.

Francis, a former goalie, had high praise for Dryden and also his own goalie, Ed Giacomin.



HOLDING FORT from spread-eagled position, Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers also guards puck between legs during early action against Toronto Maple Leafs in Thursday's National Hockey

League playoff opener. Bruin defenceman Carol Vadnais comes in to lend hand. It all helped as Cheevers went on to blank Leafs 5-0 at Boston. (AP wirephoto).

Penguins Wilt Against Hawks; Gumper Rides Again for Stars

By The Canadian Press

The arm-chair experts who like to wager a bob or two on the Stanley Cup playoffs were in luck Wednesday night if they followed the form charts.

Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars, who finished 1-2 in the West Division, drew first blood in the best-of-seven semi-finals, as the Hawks topped Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 and the North Stars slammed the door on St. Louis Blues 3-0.

The Hawks and Penguins meet in Chicago, and the North Stars are hosts to the Blues again tonight.

The Penguins, who had to struggle every inch of the way during the last two weeks of the schedule to earn a playoff berth, appeared to fade in the third period against the Hawks.

The momentum of their

playoff loss carried over into the first period Wednesday night as Bobby Laiter put Penguins on the board less than two minutes after the opening face-off.

Coach Red Kelly's squad hung on grimly until late in the period, when centre Pat Martin collaborated with veteran Jim Pappin to tie the score.

The teams engaged in a scoreless second-period duel, but early in the third, Pappin sank the winning goal and Martin clinched the outcome with his second goal of the contest at 16:37.

Pappin's goal was scored while Hawks were playing shorthanded, with Dennis Hull serving a minor penalty.

In the Chicago contest, Hawks' defenceman Keith Magnuson suffered a gash on his forehead that required 12 stitches. The injury came dur-

ing a clash with Pittsburgh's Eddie Shack.

Referee Bill Friday gave Shack a minor penalty for highsticking and added a five-minute major for deliberate attempt to injure.

Experience paid off for the North Stars in Minnesota, as three of their elder statesmen played prominent roles in the triumph. Their work was almost overshadowed by four separate fights which produced 30 minutes in penalties.

FIFTH PLAYOFF SHUTOUT

Gump Worsley, Minnesota's 42-year-old goalie, came up with his fifth NHL playoff shutout and ran his unbeaten streak against the Blues to nine in a row during the last two regular seasons and in the playoffs. He stopped 27 shots.

Dean Prentice, who is crowding 40 years of age, provided the scoring punch with two goals, one in the first period and another early in the third. Bob Nevin, who has also been around the NHL for

a long time, was credited with an unassisted marker just past the mid-way mark in the final period.

Garry Unger of St. Louis and Barry Gibbs of North Stars came up swinging first, closely followed by Tom Reid of Minnesota and Phil Robert of the visitors. Dennis Hexall and Barclay Plager tangled near the end of the period, but the most vicious fight occurred in the second period between Jack Egers of the Blues and Dennis O'Brien of North Stars.

Egers and O'Brien tried to get at one another by climbing over the official scorekeeper's table in the penalty box.

CHECKS ON STICKS

Helping to fray tempers was the action by the referees against Prentice and Charlie Burns of the North Stars and Danny O'Shea and Egers of the Blues. He ruled that their sticks had excessive curvature and ordered them replaced.

THREE VICTORIA CLUBS AIM AT TOURNNEY SPOTS

Three Victoria-area teams will be shooting this weekend for berths in the provincial tournament of minor soccer champions, scheduled for Royal Athletic Park on April 22 and 23.

Two of the city squads are slated to play their semi-final matches on home fields while Lake Hill Builders are due to play their fifth-division semi-final Saturday against Grandview Legion at Clifton Park in Vancouver.

Gordon Head Cosmos will take on Vancouver Dunbar Stings Saturday at 1 p.m. in a sixth-division match at Topaz Park. Public Service Legion will start at 12 noon Sunday, meeting Burnaby Edmonds at Blanshard Street Park for the right to advance to the second-division final in the tourney of champions.

Hawkins Heads List At UVic Track Clinic

A track and field clinic directed at all levels of coaching will be held this weekend at the University of Victoria.

John Hawkins of Courtenay, a silver medalist in the 1970 Commonwealth Games in the high jump, will lecture on his specialty as well as the long and triple jumps.

Hawkins was the first Canadian to clear seven feet in the high jump.

The two-day clinic begins Saturday at 10 a.m. in Centennial Stadium and continues until 5 p.m. There will be a two-hour question-and-answer period Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the new biology building.

Other coaches include Harry Stephens of Vancouver Olympic Club (middle distance running), Gerard Dumas of Victoria (sprints and hurdles), and Gerry Carr of UVic (field events).

The clinic is sponsored by Invictus and the UVic cross-country club.

CBC'S RELEASE ALLOWS NATION-WIDE COVERAGE

Canada went back to the "old radio days" Wednesday in order to follow progress of the National Hockey League's playoff openers, but game-watchers got a chance to return to their television sets tonight.

The CTV national network (Channel 8 in the Victoria area) will televise tonight's quarter-final game from New York between the Rangers and Montreal Canadiens beginning at 5 P.M.

Only a few stations in Ontario and Quebec televised opening games in their entirety Wednesday. It was a dark night for the rest of the country's estimated eight million hockey fans until the CBC, hamstrung by a strike of TV and radio technicians, gave MacLaren Advertising a free hand to arrange nationwide coverage of the Toronto-Boston game.

Victoria viewers who stuck by their sets picked up the game in the third period.

"We got word after the game had started that the CBC had released MacLaren Advertising from the contractual arrangement because CBC couldn't provide coverage," Murray Chervov, CTV president, said.

He immediately made arrangements to feed the game across Canada, but it was late and he was not sure how many affiliates, picked it up. The CTV, on a population basis, reaches only 88 per cent of the CBC's audience.

CTV originally refused to carry the game on its network unless MacLaren gave it the entire Boston-Toronto series which the agency would not do for fear of a breach-of-contract suit by the CBC.

However, later Wednesday the CBC released all of the Stanley Cup quarter-final games to MacLaren "so that arrangements can be made with CTV to carry the games in their entirety."

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

STANLEY CUP SUMMARIES

TORONTO 6, BOSTON 5

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Sanderson (B) 1:54; Selwood (T) 3:52.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Boston, Esposito (L) (Cashman, Orr) 17:34.
2. Boston, Esposito (L) (Cashman, Orr) 17:34.
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THIRD PERIOD
Boston, Marcotte (L) (Orr) 3:47.
Boston, McKenzie (L) (Awrey, Esposito) 15:27.
Boston, Stanfield (L) (Bucyk) 18:00.
Penalty — Bucyk (B) 18:35.
Goals — 7 7 10-24
Cheevers (B) 9 6 10-27
Attendance: 14,995.

MONTREAL 2, NEW YORK 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Fairbairn (L) (Park, Hadfield) 16:30.
2. Montreal, Larose (L) 18:55.
3. New York, Hadfield (L) (Rousseau, Gilbert) 19:32.
Penalties — Carr (NY) 3:38; Seward (M) 10:03; Hodge (B) 10:24; Houle (M) 9:39; Seward (M) 18:29.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Park (NY) 18:44; Lacroix (M) 14:54.

THIRD PERIOD
Montreal, P. Mahovlich (L) (Lacroix, P. Mahovlich) 7:14.
3. New York, Hadfield (L) (Rousseau, Gilbert) 19:32.
Penalties — Hadfield (NY) 3:07; Rousseau (NY) 14:18; Seward (M) 16:40; Houle (NY) 17:12.
Goals — 10 15 9-34
Giacomin (NY) 5 1 6-13
Attendance: 17,250.

PITTSBURGH 1, CHICAGO 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Laiter (L) (Shack) 1:22.
2. Chicago, Martin (L) (Pappin) 15:09.
Penalties — R. Hull (C) and Burrows (P) 1:12; Schock (P) 2:37; Watson (P) 10:03; Magnuson (C) 9:58; Jarrett (C) (minor and misconduct) 16:52; Shack (P) 17:12; Hull (C) 19:21.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Hexall (P) and Korol (C) 8:07; Shack (P) 18:02.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Chicago, Pappin (L) (Martin, White) 3:25.
2. Chicago, Martin (L) (Pappin, D. Hull) 16:37.
Penalties — D. Hull (C) 2:04; White (C) and Shack (P) 4:22; Watson (P) and Nesbitt (C) (minors and misconduct) 9:09; Martin (C) 19:32.
Goals — 14 18 31-35
Esposito (C) 14 8 6-28
Attendance: 19,250.

ST. LOUIS 4, MINNESOTA 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Plante (L) (Burns, Oliver) 14:25.
2. St. Louis, Harris (M) 9:49.
3. Minnesota, Plante (L) (Burns, Oliver) 14:25.
4. St. Louis, Harris (M) 9:49.
5. Minnesota, Plante (L) (Burns, Oliver) 14:25.
6. St. Louis, Harris (M) 9:49.
7. Minnesota, Plante (L) (Burns, Oliver) 14:25.
8. St. Louis, Harris (M) 9:49.
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26. St. Louis, Harris (M) 9:49.
27. Minnesota, Plante (L) (Burns, Oliver) 14:25.
28. St. Louis, Harris (M) 9:49.
29. Minnesota, Plante (L) (Burns, Oliver) 14:25.<

OUTDOORS

barry thornton

New Angling Regulations Ignore People Management

Several new items are included in the 1972 non-tidal sports fishing regulations just released by the fish and wildlife branch and available at all licence outlets.

Unfortunately, sportsmen's proposed juvenile fishery areas on the Chase River and Goldstream have been ignored. Instead, as is typical of fish and wildlife branch regulations, blanket closures have been instituted on portions of these streams, excluding all angling in any form at any time of the year.

Blanket closures such as have been initiated on these two systems totally ignore the responsibility the branch has for "people" management of our fisheries resources.

Pure adult fishery management is a thing of the past and the branch should perceive its obligation towards other "people" groups, the juveniles and senior citizens. They should also recognize their liability towards specialized sports fisheries on Vancouver Island — as yet not evident in the new regulations.

The Goldstream closure takes in the area from the E. and N. Railway bridge downstream to the fishing boundary signs at the provincial park campsite bridge.

On Chase River, the closure includes the area from the Park Avenue bridge downstream to the Island Highway bridge.

Other closures which were in effect in 1971 remain the same except China Creek, which now has a closure from August 1 to December 31, instead of last year's December 15 to March 31 closure. Hopefully this is a misprint. There is absolutely no sound reason for a summer or winter closure on this stream.

★ ★ ★

Additional closures have been placed on:

● That portion of the Taylor River from fishing boundary signs, 300 yards upstream from the Alberni-Tofino highway downstream to Sprout Lake, from March 15 to June 15. This closure is in effect to protect spawning cutthroat trout which enter the river at this time.

● Nanaimo River "Bore hole," and White Rapids (Extension) Falls pool, from February 1 to May 15.

● Millstone River, from Bowen Park Falls downstream to the base of the first cascade.

● Englishman's River Falls downstream to Morrison Creek from April 1 to August 31.

To ensure protection of the quality of their sport, anglers fishing any non-tidal waters should be aware of Section 33 of the Canadian Fisheries Act. In part it reads: "No person engaging in logging, lumbering, land clearing or other operations, shall put or knowingly permit to be put, any slash, stumps or other debris into any water frequented by fish or that flows into such water, or on the ice over either such water, or at a place from which it is likely to be carried to such water."

General information items for the angler from the regulations include the following:

● Catch limit in tidal and non-tidal waters for trout—eight per day over eight inches in length.

● Catch limit for salmon in non-tidal water — two over twenty inches in length.

● Catch limit for steelhead — two per day. Every person 18 years of age and over, immediately after taking possession of a steelhead trout must punch out the appropriate hole and complete the necessary data on his steelhead anglers licence.

● Sockeye, chum and pink salmon are not sports fish in non-tidal waters and "any of these species accidentally taken must be released immediately."

● Only when fly fishing may anglers use two hooks on one line.

● Two lines may be used when fishing alone in a boat.

★ ★ ★

Looking briefly at hunting regulations. A report has been compiled on the experimental closure on three areas in the southern portion of Vancouver Island prohibiting the shooting of antlerless deer. According to the branch, "the closures were instituted not because of fears for the effect of hunting upon the deer herd, but rather because of continuing requests from a minority of sportsmen who do not prefer to shoot antlerless animals and therefore prefer to hunt only in areas where the shooting of antlerless animals is illegal."

The report continues: "It was found that in all three areas, there were sharp declines in the average number of hunters using the area (and also in the number of deer harvested) during the period in which the antlerless season was in force elsewhere on Vancouver Island. This indicated that there are actually very few hunters who prefer to hunt only bucks. However, the fact that some hunters did continue to use the areas throughout the antlerless season indicates that it is worthwhile to have a few such areas established."

Regulations this year will retain the three experimental areas in the southern Island with the possible establishment of similar areas in the northern Island for the 1972 hunting season.

Total blanket management? ... well, maybe there is a glimmering hope!

Wind-Pushed Royals Trip Vic West 3-2

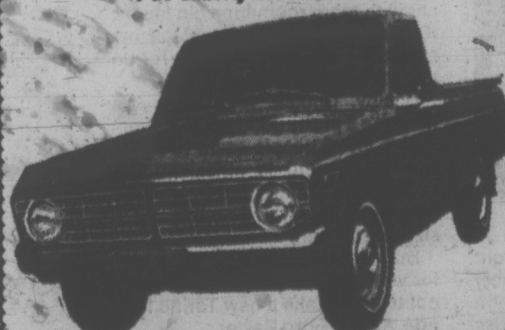
Wind came up at half-time Wednesday and proved to be a factor as Cosmopolitan Royals edged Victoria West 3-2 at Royal Athletic Park to climb into a share of first place in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division.

Rudi Kuebler scored two goals, including one on a penalty kick, to pace the Royals. Gil McIlraith scored the other goal for the winners, who trailed 1-0 at half-time. Jim Lynch and Robbie Williams counted for Victoria West.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Steady improvement was key as Gloria Kelly finished with 574 series to win women's tenpin award in 24th week of ninth annual Times Bowler of the Week competition. Gloria's success hinged on 209 final game after 176 and 189 scores in first two games at Mayfair Lanes in Ladies' Classic League.

SPENSER DEFEATS THORBURN

EDMONTON (CP) — John Spenser of Manchester, England, scored a perfect 147 Wednesday and won a 111-game snooker tournament against Cliff Thorburn of Vancouver.

Spenser took 62 games and won \$2,000 first prize money, plus \$1,000 for scoring the perfect game. Thorburn, formerly of Victoria, won the consolation prize of \$1,000.

They now go to Vancouver for a five-day, best-of-75-games series which starts April 11.

Rugby Crooks in Line

Only one thing is certain as teams prepare for playoff finals Saturday at MacDonald Park in the Victoria Rugby Union — a new champion will be crowned in both the first and second divisions.

University of Victoria Saxons, winner of the first half of the schedule, will meet Nanaimo, winner of the second half, for the second division crown and the Times Trophy at 1 p.m.

Castaways (first-half winner) will then tackle James

Ex-Tour Pro Included In Island Open Field

TIMES OPEN GOLF DRAW

Contestants in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament will start at the following times in Sunday's 18-hole qualifying round at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club:

7:59 a.m. — L. Palmer (GV) 7, M. Kubb (GV) 4, T. Langlois (GV) 5, B. Rands (CH) 4.
8:30 — Ron Dinley (GV) 2, W. Semple (GV) 10, A. Fulton (GV) 3, A. Curran (GV) 11.
9:00 — D. Gifford (RC) 4, R. Seymour Jr. (GV) 4, C. MacBey (GV) 6, Mike McCall (GV) 7.
9:30 — T. Polard (U) 5, D. Leding (RC) 3, Reg Hoadley (CH) 4, Don Gard (GV) 11.
10:00 — Mike Gray (U) 2, G. Murphy (GV) 6, L. Kerr (RC) 1, Gord Rands (CH) 3.
10:30 — Tom Kerr (GV) 4, Drew Wintemutt (U) 5, J. Breffitt (U) 5, B. Robertson (GV) 6.
11:00 — G. Cardish (GV) 6, E.18 — B. Gandy (CH) 2, Alan Robertson (GV) 6, M. Richards (GV) 2, R. Carmichael (MA) 3, G. A. Walker (GV) 5.
11:30 — B. Hart (AR) 5, C. Wright (GV) 4, Rick Kent (GV) 2, U. Allen (GV) 3.
12:00 — Ron Griffiths (CH) 4, Bob Ferguson (GV) 5, L. Peat (GV) 3, G. Pellow (U) 5.
12:30 — A. Baranuk (GV) 4, B. Simpson (GV) 5, L. Peat (GV) 3, G. Pellow (U) 5.
1:00 — D. Humphries (GV) 4, 5, Henderson (RC) 4, K. Zwick (GV) 3, M. Holman (GV) 1.
1:30 — J. McCurran (GV) 2, B. Hunt (U) 1, B. Wright (GV) 2, J. Taylor (GV) 3.
2:00 — J. MacLeod (GV) 2, W. Thompson (U) 4, G. Barnes (GV) 3, Ron Howard Jr. (RC) 3.
2:30 — J. MacLeod (GV) 2, T. Horne (GV) 4, A. Manson (GV) 6, D. Hunt (CH) 3.
3:00 — K. Floyd (RC) 3, Jeff Jones (GV) 5, B. Patterson (U) 4, Ron Saxon (CH) 4.
3:30 — D. Tribe (U) 5, V. Clarkson (GV) 2, D. Munro (U) 5, Rick Taylor (CH) 3.
4:00 — B. Palmer (RC) 4, W. Shovel (U) 5, T. McFleck (GV) 3, 5:30 — Bob Sionki (GV) 3, L. Macdonald (GV) 5, S. Murdoch (GV) 5, S. Carson (GV) 5, A. Forward (GV) 6.
6:00 — Bill Watscham (GV) 6, D. Silvers (GV) 6, K. Cuth (CH) 5, M. Parker (U) 6.
6:30 — B. Penny (GV) 6, V. Trapp (U) 6, A. Zimmerman (GV) 6, D. Peden (U) 7.
7:00 — N. Haskell (CH) 7, T. Penny (GV) 7, J. Carlow (GV) 5, L. Ware (U) 5.
7:30 — E. Bauchman (GV) 8, T. Moody (GV) 9, D. Flanagan (V) 9, T. McDiarmid (U) 8.
8:00 — G. Schade (GV) 6, F. Kilshaw (U) 5, R. Donaldson (GV) 6, B. Burrows (GV) 8.
8:30 — H. McWhirter (GV) 5, Art Binks (GV) 5, W. V. Cole (U) 5, Len Haskell (U) 8.
9:00 — Bob Raglin (GV) 7, G. Strain (U) 7, H. Panthorpe (GV) 5, F. Berkley (GV) 7.
9:30 — Art Tisdale (GV) 5, W. Cammer (U) 5, G. Jones (GV) 7, E. Hoffman (GV) 8.
10:00 — G. Brown (GV) 5, H. Dawson (GV) 9, H. F. Morrow (V) 9, F. Maraworthy (CH) 10.
10:30 — A. Eilan (GV) 9, J. L. Kenny (RC) 5, Lou Sargent (GV) 5, G. White (GV) 9.
11:00 — F. Craig (RC) 9, A. Vanyo (GV) 5, J. Furman (U) 5, D. Hickey (GV) 7.
11:30 — A. Robertson (GV) 10, F. Harris (GV) 10, N. Hiron (GV) 9, D. Little (GV) 1.
12:00 — Streight (GV) 10, R. Tarr (RC) 10, A. Osmann (GV) 10, 8. Milne (U) 9.
12:30 a.m. — R. Sparks (U) 6, Hay (GV) 5, J. Wintemutt (U) 5, D. McKerns (GV) 6.
1:00 — G. Moon (GV) 5, N. Parsons (GV) 5, A. Lyssworth (GV) 10, D. Thera (CH) 10.
1:30 — W. Spaven (CH) 9, H. Williams (CH) 9, S. Gammann (GV) 9, T. Murray (GV) 9.
2:00 — S. Davies (GV) 11, M. Orr (GV) 11, Y. Leone (GV) 10, G. Small (GV) 9.
2:30 — G. Greig (GV) 11, R. Lonsdale (GV) 11, E. Green (GV) 11, R. Truett (GV) 11.
3:00 — G. Wetherill (GV) 11, T. Thain (GV) 11, O. Panzer (GV) 11, S. Cooper (GV) 11.
3:30 — R. Bodes (GV) 11, H. Hagen (GV) 11, A. Krawetz (GV) 11, B. Taylor (GV) 11.
4:00 — R. Bodes (GV) 11, W. Court (RC) 5, Earl Davies (GV) 9, Bob Hammer (RC) 6.
LEGEND: AR — Ardmore; BH — Broome Hill; CH — Cedar Hill; Cow — Cowichan; MG — Glen Meadows; GV — Gorge Vale; Gien — Gorge Vale; RC — Royal Colwood; U — Uplands; V — Victoria.

A limit field has again been drawn into the qualifying round of the annual Times Vancouver Island Open match-play championships.

A total of 164 golfers will set out Sunday at Royal Colwood in an effort to qualify for match-play rounds of the annual test.

With the entry box again over-subscribed, it took handicaps of 11 or less to make the 18-hole qualifying march. In addition to all over-12-handicap golfers, refused entries included one from the Canary Islands and one from New Brunswick.

Under the tournament's terms of reference, only golfers affiliated with Vancouver Island clubs are eligible to play.

Every Victoria-area club is represented with the exception of the Metochin Club. In addition, a strong entry has been accepted from the Cowichan and Marsh Meadows clubs in the Duncan area.

Six former winners, including defending champion Bill Wakeham of Cowichan, and 11 professionals head the list of contenders. In addition to Wakeham, the other ex-champions are Vaughan Trapp of Victoria Club, Norm Boden of March Meadows, Earl Davies of Gorge Vale, Laurie Kerr of Colwood and Eric Hiberson of Uplands.

Hiberson's appearance

marks the return to competitive golf of the amateur who became the tournament's first double winner with triumphs in 1950 and 1954.

There's also a welcome new face among the challenging professionals. Al Zimmerman, long one of the Northwest's most respected pros who moved to the Island after retiring from his Seattle post, has filed an entry for the first time.

A former tour professional, Zimmerman now plays out of Glen Meadows.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 7, San Diego 4.
Portland 4, Seattle 4.
B.C. JUNIOR
Penticton 5, Vernon 3.
(Penticton leads best-of-seven final, 3-2).
WESTERN SENIOR
Spokane 4, Edmonton 2.
(Spokane leads best-of-seven Western semifinal, 3-0).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cincinnati 5, Hershey 4.
(First game of best-of-seven quarterfinal).
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 2.
(First game of best-of-seven semifinal).
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Fort Wayne 4, Port Huron 2.
(Best-of-seven semi-final tied 2-2).

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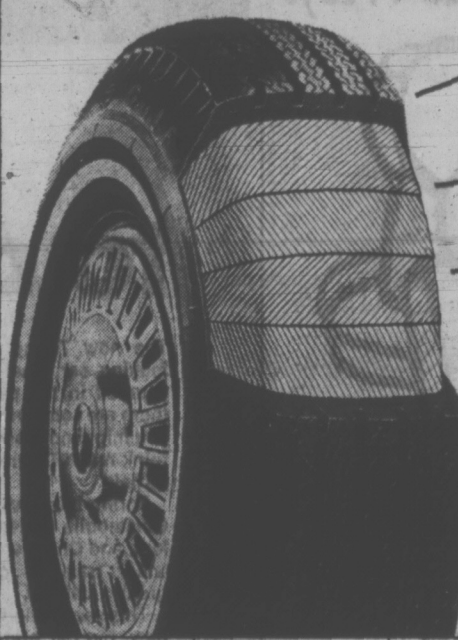
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Bitterness Mars Baseball Talks

By The Associated Press
The second day of the season arrived today with no baseball but two rivals—Marvin Miller and John Gaherin—were warming up again in the bullpen.

The players' walkout, which began Saturday and caused an early end to spring training, forced postponement of Wednesday's scheduled opener in Cincinnati between the Reds and Houston Astros, along with the eight contests on today's slate and two

games listed for Friday—Philadelphia at St. Louis and Chicago Cubs at Montreal.

With bitter feelings continuing to spew forth from both sides and with Paul Richards, vice-president of Atlanta Braves, warning that there might not be any baseball "for a long, long time," the only encouraging sign was a meeting scheduled in New York today between Miller, executive-director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, and Ga-

herin, representing the 24 club owners.

Richards said the owners aren't against the players but are "fed up" with Miller and "simply aren't going to let Marvin Miller run over them any more."

Miller's target, meanwhile, was Earl Weaver, manager of Baltimore Orioles. Weaver had said that 21 of his 26 players had been willing to defy the walkout and open the season on schedule. He added that 16 of those 21 had been

willing to play an exhibition game last Saturday, the day the strike started.

Miller met Wednesday with 18 members of the Orioles in Baltimore and accused Weaver of illegal attempts to break the walkout.

"There's a fine point in labor laws and he's gone way overboard," Miller said. "His attempts to break the strike have been as a representative of management—which have nothing to do with being a field manager."

"Weaver is entitled to give his opinion and talk to the players, but when he exercises coercion and makes threats direct and implied, that's different."

Brooks Robinson of the Orioles disputed Weaver's version of the balloting.

"Actually," he said, "the vote was 16 to 4 that we would be willing to play, but only if the owners would agree to accept figures of the actaries on the amount of surplus already existing in the pension fund."

The latest move came Tuesday night when the owners met in Chicago and reaf-

firmed their rejection of an offer by the players that a surplus in the pension fund be used to meet their demand for a 17-per-cent cost-of-living increase in retirement benefits.

The owners have offered to boost their yearly pension contributions of \$5.4 million by \$490,000—with all of the increase earmarked for health care.

Francis L. Dale, president of Cincinnati Reds, said there is an unfunded liability of \$20 million in the pension fund which is committed to be paid off in 25 years. He said an increase of 17 per cent in retirement benefits would increase that by \$8 million.

Masters 'Can Be Better'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa says the Masters golf tournament cannot reach full stature until black men along with whites are walking Augusta National's fairways, not just as caddies but as competitors.

"I don't want to create a controversy and I am aware rules are rules," added the little pro from Johannesburg, "but with the number of good black players increasing on the tour I think it is a shame that none has enjoyed the experience others of us have experienced at the Masters."

"It is a wonderful tournament—a favorite tournament for me—but I hope soon the rules are relaxed so that a black man may qualify."

Player is one of 85 of the world's top professional and

amateur golfers teeing off today in the 36th edition of the colorful event.

In the star-spangled field are golfers from Asia, Latin and South America, Spain, Britain, New Zealand, Australia and Canada.

Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., U.S. amateur champion, is the only Canadian entered.

But no black man has played in the tournament since it was founded in 1934. Clifford Roberts, the tournament chairman and its co-founder, insists there is no ban against black competitors.

"We will welcome a Negro player as soon as he meets our rules of qualifications," he said.

"I understand and appreciate that," Player said. "I am merely saying that it will be a better tournament when there

are better chances for black men to make it."

"As a former champion, I tried to get other former champions to join me in inviting Lee Elder. Then I discovered that this invitation category, in effect for years, was abandoned with the rule permitting all tour winners to play."

SOME ARE AUTOMATIC

In addition to various major tournament champions of recent years, tour winners and members of the Ryder and Walker cup teams, the Masters tournament automatically qualifies the first 24 finishers of the preceding Masters, the top 16 of the last U.S. Open and the top eight of the U.S. Amateur.

The entrance door thus is narrow, although invitations

are tendered annually to various overseas players, of which this year there are 17.

Player, 35, is the chief threat of these invaders, rated at 7 to 1 in the official odds just back of three-time winner, Jack Nicklaus, 6 to 1. Three players are figured at 8 to 1—Lee Trevino, the controversial player of the year in 1971; 42-year-old Arnold Palmer and Bill Casper.

The defending champion, Charles Coody, is an outsider at 20 to 1.

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Benfica Threatening To End Dutch Reign

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ajax Amsterdam, the defending champions, appears to be in danger of being eliminated from the European Cup soccer competition in the wake of a difficult 1-0 victory Wednesday night over Benfica of Portugal in a first-leg semi-final match in Amsterdam.

Ajax, seeking to reach the European Cup final for the third time in four years, was never able to show its usual attacking flair against the cunning Portuguese.

European Cup winners in 1961 and 1962 and convincing quarter-final winners over former champions Feyenoord Rotterdam, Benfica could clinch overall victory in the return match in Lisbon April 19.

In the other European Cup semi-final, Internazionale of Milan was held to a scoreless draw by Glasgow Celtic, which has happy memories of beating the Italians in the 1967 final when Celtic became

the first British team to win Europe's top club soccer trophy.

This year's European Cup final will be played in Rotterdam May 31.

Moscow Dynamo and Glasgow Rangers emerged as favorites to qualify for the European Cup Winners Cup final in Barcelona May 24 after both drawing 1-1 in the away legs of their semi-final ties.

RESULTS

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division 1
Leeds 3, Huddersfield 1.
Newcastle 0, Ipswich 1.
West Bromwich 0, Derby 0.
Division II
Chesterfield 0, Bournemouth 0.
EUROPEAN CUP Semi-finals (First Leg)
Ajax Amsterdam 1, Benfica (Portugal) 0.
Inter Milan 0, Glasgow Celtic 0.
UEFA CUP Semi-finals (First Leg)
Ferencváros (Hungary) 2, Wolverhampton 2.
Tottenham 2, AC Milan 1.
CUP WINNERS CUP Semi-finals (First Leg)
Dynamo Berlin 1, Moscow Dynamo 1.
Bayer Munich 1, Glasgow Rangers 1.

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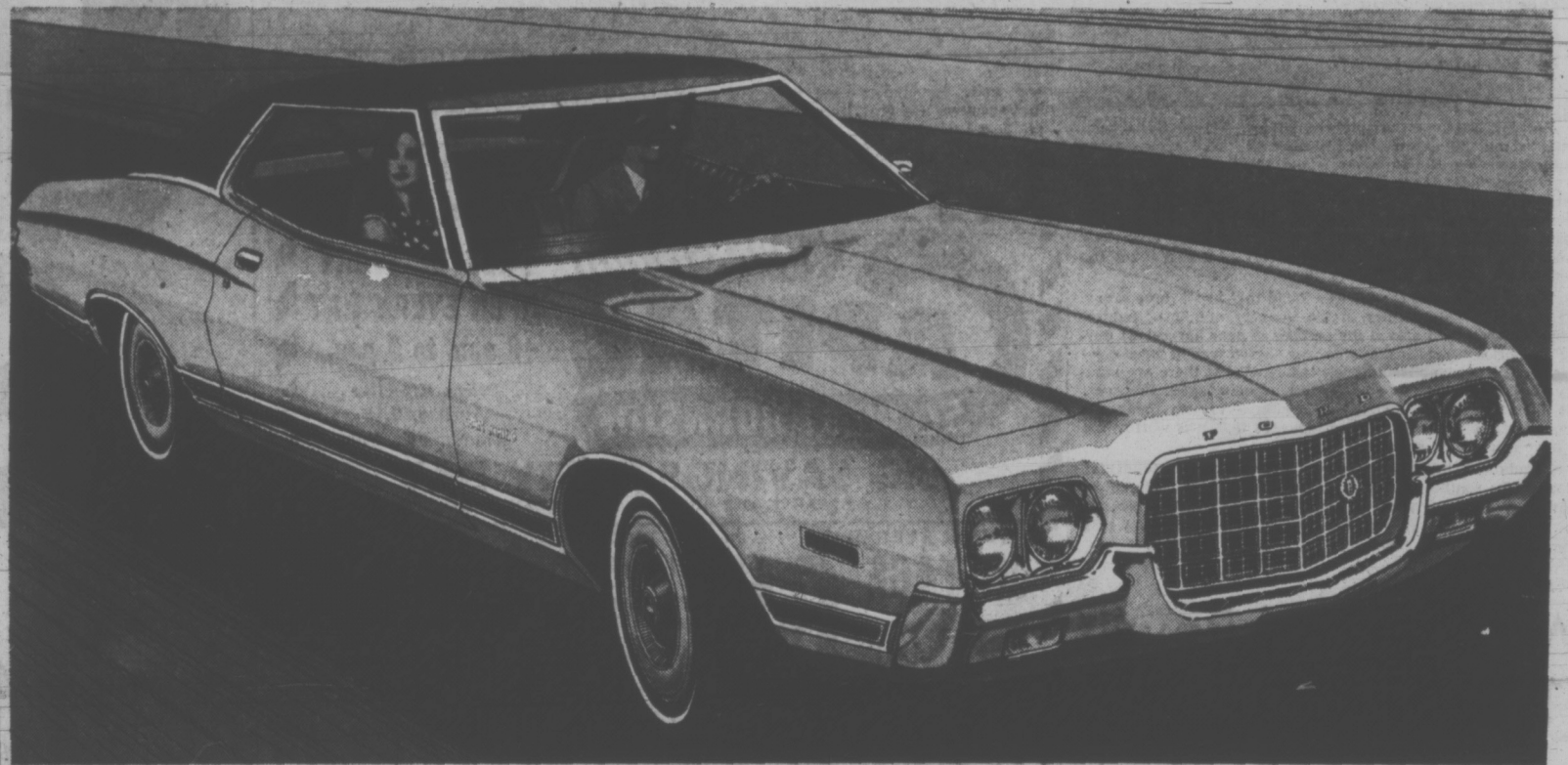
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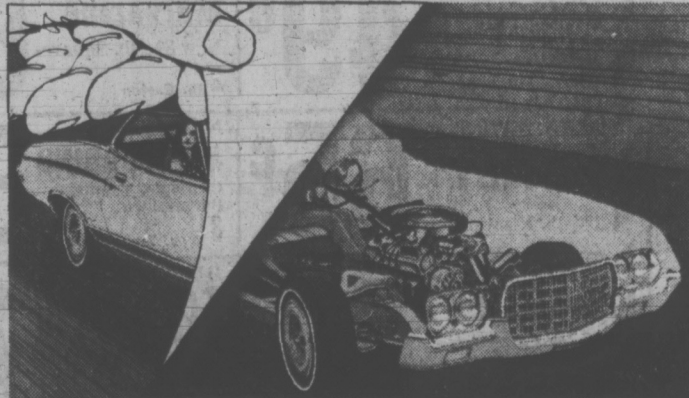


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there's also a new front suspension and a new four link rear suspension to reduce sway when cornering, and smooth out the bumps of the rougher roads. The '72 Torino is a

car built to handle easily.

Another feature. Manual front disc brakes are standard on every Torino (power front disc brakes on Gran Torino Squire wagon). Disc

brakes make for straighter, surer stops.

And Torino offers you two wheelbases—114 inch for the two door models, and a longer 118 inch for the four door models. This means there's a Torino to suit your needs—whether you like a sporty, smaller car, or whether you need a larger car with more room for a big family. (By the way, Motor Trend Magazine has given our 4-door Gran Torino the Sedan of the Year Award.)

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But there's really only one way for you to know everything Torino's got to offer. Take a new Torino for a ride. At your Ford Dealer.

*Source: R. L. Polk & Co. Ltd.

FORD TORINO



B.C. Loses to N.Z. in Recreation

All levels of government in New Zealand do much more than British Columbia to support outdoor recreation and sports, Herb Warren, retired city parks administrator, said today.

Warren, a director of the Victoria Outdoor Club, spent more than two months in the country studying recreational facilities and came to the conclusion that New Zealanders "are more sensitive to people's needs."

"They seem to realize the needs of people are diverse," he said. "So there is a wide variety of recreational facilities."

He said the majority of people are engaged in some form of sport — hiking, tennis, soccer, rugby, badminton,

swimming, mountain climbing and field sports.

"I never saw so many sailboats," he said. "The majority are small sailboats the average man can afford and race in the fjords and sounds."

He said the average city in British Columbia would have a difficult time acquiring waterfront property to operate a civic sailing club.

He said the recreational facilities of the cities make those of Victoria look sick.

He cited as an example the town of Hastings with a population of 30,000. It had an enclosed park with a grandstand accommodating 25,000, an indoor pool, plus a series of outdoor pools for children and adults.

"In addition it had a play-

park for kids," he said. "I have never seen anything like it."

He said schools in New Zealand have more spacious playing fields than those of British Columbia.

Thousands hike on numerous trails and the government has constructed shelters on the summits of mountains for climbers.

He said the famous Milford Track (trail) is visited by thousands of tourists every year. No roads have been built to the trail and it is only accessible by water at both ends.

He said for five or six months of the year the government operates conducted tours on the trail for visitors. It's a five to six-day hike

with three stops," he said. "At these camping sites there are cooks and cabins for visitors. You pay a nominal fee."

He said people did not have to part of a conducted tour to go on the trail and the facilities are also available to them.

"The interest taken in recreation is paying off in national health and in curbing

delinquency," Warren said. "We in British Columbia seem to be putting our money on curing rather than preventive medicine which in the long run is most costly."

Warren recalled that at two hotels when he asked for keys to his rooms he was told he didn't need any.

"I don't know what the crime rate is in New Zealand

but I'm sure on a per capita basis it is less than in British Columbia."

In New Zealand there is less than 6,000 unemployed in a population of 2.8 million.

"But what impressed me was the interest taken in outdoor recreation," he said. "Here you have to fight to preserve a few remaining wilderness lakes."

BIG DECISION ON 'LITTLE PEOPLE'

The Land of the Little People and the Gazebo, tourist operations on Belleville Street, may be ruled out of existence today by the Victoria Board of Variance.

The operations were undertaken on the partial strength of the board's decision to relax parts of the city's zoning bylaw, but all conditions were not fulfilled.

The Board of Variance is the body to which builders can appeal after council turn them down.

The two principals, Herbert Plasterer and Ronald de Montigny, expressed annoyance Wednesday at the possibility they may have to close and sell the property.

The Board of Variance may today insist that Plasterer build a motel on his Land of the Little People site, which Plasterer says is not economically possible.

Plasterer said the Land of the Little People would not open this season unless the requirement is dropped.

PARENTS PULL BOY FROM CROC

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — A British mother told Wednesday how she played a nightmare game of tug-of-war with a crocodile which was holding her seven-year-old son in its jaws.

Mark Radley, screaming with arms outstretched, was dragged by a crocodile through reeds beside a pool at Buffalo Springs, a picnic spot 180 miles northeast of Nairobi.

"I will never forget the look of absolute terror on his face," said Carole Radley of Huddersfield, Yorkshire, who splashed through the water and grabbed her son by the shoulders.

The crocodile, which had in-

terrupted an Easter picnic, let go, then pounced again.

But other vacationers formed a human chain, pulling Mrs. Radley, Mark and the crocodile to the bank where the boy's father, David, jumped astride it and tried to pry open its jaws.

The reptile released the boy when helpers slashed at it with a knife.

Helpers drove 10 miles to radio for Kenya's flying doctor service, while Mark was given first aid by a trained nurse who was on the spot.

Mark, not seriously hurt, is recovering in hospital, and his father, who is doing veterinary research here, is nursing hand lacerations.

Dog-Skin Farming Nipped in Bud

South African Agriculture Minister Dirk Uys said yesterday a scheme to develop a dog hide industry will be stopped by special legislation if necessary.

His pledge followed complaints from animal-lovers protesting plans of a former instrument maker, Van Der Sandt De Villiers Smit, to raise thoroughbred dogs for their skins to make ladies' coats.

"I can assure you that the government has already decided that should Mr. Smit

persist with his idea, legislation will be passed to stop him," Uys wrote in a reply to one of thousands of complaints received by the government.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Hendrik Schoeman said, "The government is strongly opposed to the slaughter of dogs for financial gain."

Shell Says Oil Shooting Poor

An oil show similar to a previously-encountered show of natural gas has been found by Shell Canada Ltd. in testing of its 27th exploratory well of the Nova Scotia coast.

On the basis of preliminary information, Shell said the find appears to be non-commercial but testing of the well, Primrose N-50, is continuing.

Testing and evaluation procedure will require several weeks, the company said. Investigation will include further seismic work on the Primrose structure.

Four separate zones have been encountered and, when information is coupled with geological and geophysical data, decisions will be made regarding further drilling of the area and the continental shelf, Shell said.

Shell Oil Company's subsidiary, Shell Explorer Ltd., is partner with Shell Canada in the venture.

G. B. Forde Dies at 71

George B. Forde, formerly with the Liquor Control Board accounting department, died in Vancouver General Hospital Tuesday. He was 71.

A resident of Victoria for 50 years, he was a well-known bridge player. He travelled extensively and was an authority on history. One of his hobbies included the study and teaching of Spanish.

He served with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in the Second World War. He was a member of the Union Club.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. R. Vipond of Victoria, and a brother, J. J. (Bill) Forde of Vancouver.

A memorial service will be held in the Veterans' Hospital Chapel, 2335 Richmond, Saturday at 2 p.m. Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate.



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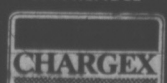
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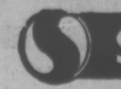
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Flood Threat Easing

If warm weather continues, the snow pack on the higher levels of Vancouver Island may be reduced to a lower level than last summer, an official of the provincial water investigations branch said today.

Last year the snow pack melted slowly and prevented construction of trails in Strathcona Park during the summer.

He said the flow of Island streams is well above normal, indicating that the snow is melting rapidly.

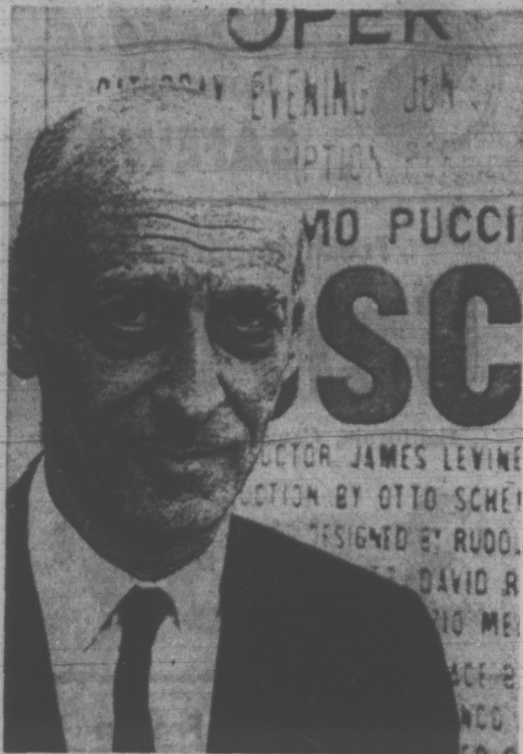
The same conditions prevail on the mainland, easing the chance of major spring flooding.

This is general across the southern half of B.C. with the exception of the Similkameen Valley, said Harry Hunter, chief of the hydrology division.

But, he pointed out, there are record snowpacks at high elevations in the upper Columbia, Similkameen, the Thompson river basin, Barkerville and Nechako areas.

"There is still three months to go, and much depends on the weather," he said. "If we get warm weather for the next month the situation will ease considerably. If we get cold weather the melt will tighten up."

Hunter said May is the key month. If the snowpack melt on the mainland is even and consistent and spread over some time, the province's major rivers will be higher than normal levels, but will not flood.



STEPPING DOWN after 22 years as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera is Sir Rudolph Bing, 70, who said Wednesday the greatest problem facing the Met is demands of employees in a time of increasing expenses.

Sir Rudolph, Laughs Leave

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Rudolph Bing, 70, retiring at the end of this season as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, says he has thrown away his laugh machine. And he adds that, although he may be considered by some a tyrant, he actually has become mellow.

The famous Bing laugh machine, which he kept on his desk, was brought into operation to reply whenever a singer came into Sir Rudolph's office to ask for a raise.

"It was a beautiful thing," Sir Rudolph said in an interview Tuesday. But the battery ran down and he threw it away.

This summer, the Met will negotiate with 14 unions representing its various employees and, Sir Rudolph said, "raises are no laughing matter at the moment."

The last negotiations, three years ago, deadlocked and the

house opened the week after Christmas instead of the middle of September.

"It's really the main reason why, a year ago when it was suggested to me that I should stay another year or two, with regret I declined. I couldn't face it again."

Göran Gentele, 54, who has been general manager of the Stockholm Royal Opera, takes over the top position at the Met this summer.

The Bing years began with a triumphant opening-night Don Carlo in 1950.

Next year, Sir Rudolph has been given a distinguished professorship at the City University of New York, Brooklyn College.

"I'll be teaching graduates and undergraduates and a seminar on opera and performing arts management and that sort of areas which I fancy myself knowing something about," he said.

Six 'Turfed Out' By Scrapyard

Victoria Labor Council was told Wednesday night that six employees were "turfed out for no apparent reason" last Thursday by Morris Greene Industries, 1832 Store Street.

Neil Hindle, business agent for the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, said his union and the Teamsters have applied for a mediation officer "and he will try and unsort whether it is a lockout or a shutdown."

The two unions are jointly certified as bargaining agents for employees of the Inner Harbor scrapyard.

Hindle said management

had informed him the yard is closed, but there was an earlier suggestion that the yard could keep going "for some time if there was no increase in wages."

He said current wages were \$3.70 for mechanics, \$3.48 for laborers, \$3.53 for drivers and \$4.06 for a crane operator. The unions were seeking parity with Atlas Iron and Metal in Vancouver where the rates are \$4.20 for mechanics, \$3.98 for laborers, \$4.08 for drivers and \$4.24 for crane operators.

The labor council pledged its support to the two unions in the dispute.

FARE WAR RAGES IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A price fare war is being waged by international airlines operating into Australia.

The latest move has been the slashing by 38 per cent of a one-way economy fare on the major passenger route between Sydney and London. The fare was cut from \$813 to \$504.

The move was spearheaded by Australia's international airline, Qantas, in an effort to combat cheap charter flight fares and win back passengers.

Other airlines responded quickly to Qantas' challenge. Pan American and BOAC announced matching fares within hours of the Qantas announcement March 30.

Alitalia, Lufthansa, Philippine Airlines and Malaysia-Singapore Airlines have since joined in — and some have gone further than Qantas.

The fare war started at Christmas last year when Qantas announced a \$840 economy return fare to London, compared to the former \$1,565 fare. This was matched by other airlines.

Sun Thunder Seen by Chance

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Solar astronomers, following up the chance observation of a student assistant, have discovered what they believe is thunder on the sun.

Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology have observed gigantic waves undulating outward at speeds up to 25,000 miles an hour from the centre of sunspots, the puzzling dark blobs on the sun's surface that often are larger than the earth.

The waves are 1,600 miles

from crest to crest and act like sound waves as they move through the sun's gaseous atmosphere. They seem associated with flashes of light observed in sunspots regularly every 2½ minutes. One wave is observed for every two flashes.

The flashes aren't believed to be lightning in the earthly sense—a discharge of pent-up electrical energy in the atmosphere. But the flashes and waves somehow probably are related to an energy release in sunspots.

The waves have been infor-

mally named Stein waves after Alan Stein, 22, a student assistant who spotted them by accident in some motion pictures Caltech scientists had taken of the sun through a telescope.

"The acoustical analogy of thunder is a good one," Dr. Harold Zirin, Caltech professor of astrophysics, said in an interview. Zirin reported the discovery Wednesday by a meeting of the American Astronomical Society in College Park, Md.

The rumblings of the solar thunder would be too low in

frequency for a human observer to hear—if he could get close enough. But they could be recorded and the recording speeded up to produce an audible sound.

The discovery could have great significance for solar astronomy, Zirin said.

"We now have a regular, recurrent natural phenomena on the sun and that phenomena takes place under certain circumstances," he said.

"This gives us a new handle on the physics of sunspots, a whole new picture of their energy production."

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Student Chosen Candidate

A 24-year-old University of Victoria student, who emigrated from Denmark six years ago and became a Canadian citizen last year, has been named to contest the Victoria federal riding in the New Democratic Party in the next election.

The candidate, Fleming Hanson, will seek the seat now held by Liberal David Gross. He said Wednesday night he will campaign on issues of local import, such as "the lack of adequate representation in Ottawa from the present Liberal members."

Hanson is a third-year student in economics and political science. He is married and has lived in British Columbia almost continuously since coming to Canada. He took his first year of university in Calgary.

Previously he worked as a land surveyor in the B.C. Interior.

Following his nomination, Hanson said the issues in the riding in the next election will be primarily economic old-age pensions and unemployment. The threat of oil pollution, he said, will also play a large part in his campaign.

Although the NDP and its predecessor, CCF, have never elected a member in the Victoria federal riding, Hanson has hope. His party, he says, has "improved from hopeless to least a respectable third in the last election."

Hanson defeated city

plumbing contractor Stan Johns for the nomination.

Principal speaker at the nominating meeting was former NDP leader T. C. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands, who outlined the early voluntary retirement program being presented by the NDP.

The scheme, he said, would help to level Canada's economy by making possible the early retirement of those who wished to do so, with full pension benefits and freeing jobs for younger men.

"It doesn't make sense to have boys and young men walking the streets unable to find work, while older men are working their heads off to pay their taxes and keep their heads above water."

The scheme, labelled Voluntary Early Retirement Program (VERP), could receive an excellent practical test in Victoria, Douglas said, because of the number of pensioners here.

Troops Moved

CALGARY (CP) — About 115 members of the Calgary-based Lord Strathcona Horse Royal Canadian left here Tuesday for duty on Cyprus.

The regiment will become the Canadian contingent of the United Nations force and will serve on the Mediterranean Island for six months. It is the regiment's second Cyprus assignment.

Douglas charged Ottawa is attacking inflation and unemployment from the wrong end, putting money in at the top instead of where it would help, at the bottom.

He attacked the present federal tax structure, which "helps the rich and soaks the poor" and said taxation should be geared to the citizen's ability to pay, not the origin of his income.



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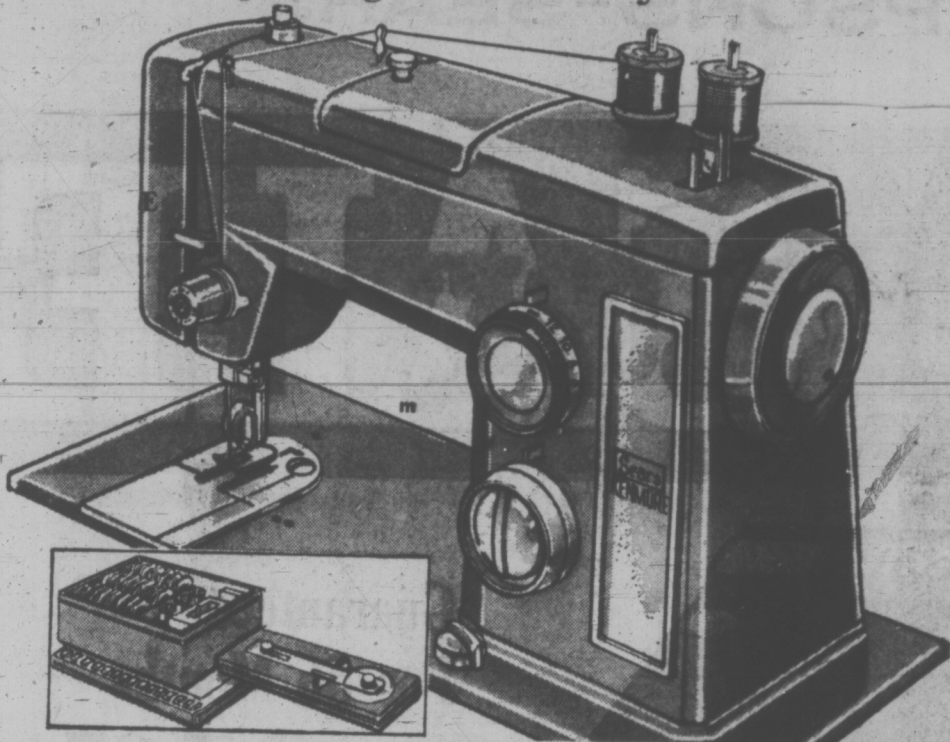
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VICTORIA TIMES, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1972 15

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A CLUSTER of children at one of this season's Victoria Symphony youth concerts discovers what a bar of music looks like on one of Maestro Laszlo Gati's scores. More youth concerts are among the services Gati looks forward to providing if the com-

ing Jack Benny benefit concert is a big financial success. The maestro took off this week to meet and rehearse with Benny in Toronto and to audition musicians for the coming season. (Photo by Irvine Dawson.)

Metchosin Man Nominated

DUNCAN —Stockwell Day, 46, a Metchosin commercial fisherman, was the unanimous choice of a Social Credit nominating convention Wednesday night to contest the riding of Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands in the next federal election.

The riding now is represented by T.C. Douglas, former

federal leader of the New Democratic party.

Day, who retired four years ago as vice-president of a major retail organization, is a lecturer at Malaspina College in Nanaimo. He is married with six children.

He told the convention everyone but the Liberals recognizes that Canada has been "terribly managed" in the last four years, and it is time

the country implemented the monetary reforms — Social Credit has always advocated. Day said he believes in the Sacred principles that the individual is more important than the state, and that he should be able to join any union of his choice without discrimination.

He is against the legalization of marijuana, and in favor of bringing back capital punishment for such major crimes as the slaying of Pierre Laporte.

Also opposed to free abortion on demand, Day said "It's not like getting a haircut."

Victoria Press Seeks Mediator

Both sides in bargaining between Victoria Press Ltd. and the Victoria Council of Newspaper Unions agreed Wednesday to apply for a government mediation officer.

Talks broke off Wednesday after five months of bargaining affecting more than 300 employees producing the Victoria Times and the Colonist.

Speaker Dies

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Reuven Barkatt, 66, speaker of the Israeli Knesset (parliament), died Tuesday night of a heart attack. Barkatt served in a number of senior posts in the Histadrut, the Israel Federation of Labor before becoming Israeli ambassador to Norway in 1960.

The council includes five unions — the Victoria Newspaper Guild, Victoria Typographical Union, International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union Local 88, Victoria Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union and the Victoria Mailers Union.

Council and company are divided by a variety of issues, including wages, hours, vacations, contract expiry date and a number of individual union issues.

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CRUISERS

Firm Frustrated By Sewer Talks

Developers of a trailer campground in Central Saanich describe their dealings with council as "an exercise in futility."

At Central Saanich council on Tuesday, a letter from Northumbria Investments Ltd. protested treatment of company representatives at a March meeting of the municipal sewer committee.

The 176 acres between Pat Bay Highway and the sea were zoned for trailer and camping use more than a year ago, two years after the scheme had first been proposed.

Because it was stipulated at this time that no development

could take place without sewer service, the company tried to find out when such a connection to the new system now being installed in Central Saanich would be possible.

At a sewer committee meeting in March, however, company representatives, according to the letter, were told the area is outside the new sewer system, were "prejudged and blocked from making a presentation."

After discussion on Tuesday, council decided to invite Elliott to a meeting of the subdivision and zoning committee.

Tree Fund Planned

North Saanich council decided Tuesday to draft a bylaw to take advantage of recent provincial legislation for control of tree cutting.

Mayor Trevor Davis said that although the legislation does not provide the powers which were requested, it does provide "a useful starting point for future changes toward our ultimate objective."

"Perhaps the most desirable feature is the formalizing permission (to cut timber), and the creation of a (60-day) cooling-off period which might

prevent impetuous or ill-considered destruction of our remaining forest land," added the mayor.

Davis suggested that a fund or purchase of timber rights, creation of which will necessitate a referendum, might be eligible for grants from a provincial fund established for greenbelt preservation.

Ald. Paul Grieve, who will head the bylaw committee, suggested the municipality might set aside one-half mill annually for creation of such a fund.

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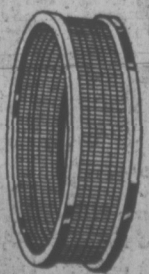


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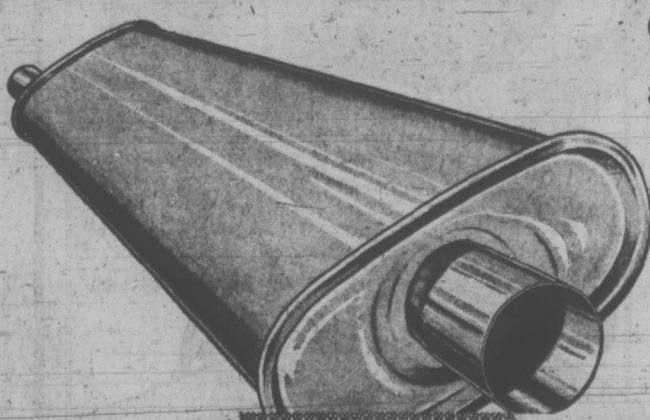
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Bullfighters to Put Away Capes

MADRID (Reuter) — Spain's leading bullfighters voted unanimously Wednesday to take up other trades unless the finance ministry agrees by May 1 to tax reforms for their profession.

Leading matador Paco Camino, president of the bull-

fighters association, said after the four-hour meeting.

"Without fair taxation it is uneconomic to perform and more profitable to turn to another trade."

"We're not asking for tax reductions," he said in an interview. "What we want is fair taxation for what we really earn."

The bullfighters claim that

a 40-per-cent tax deduction allowance for expenses is a paltry amount compared with their true outlay each season.

Camino was a baker before he took up bullfighting.

They are pressing for a fair assessment of their real earnings, rather than the 14-per-cent tax currently levied by the finance ministry on liable earnings.

N.Y. ARCHDIOCESE DISCLOSES WORTH

NEW YORK (UPI) — In an unprecedented move, the Catholic archdiocese of New York has made public its net worth — setting it at \$643 million.

It is the first such disclosure by a Catholic diocese and was done, the diocese said to gain a more precise picture of archdiocesan assets and expenses during a time of financial difficulty.

Nearly nine-tenths of its assets, about \$563 million, is tied up in "single purpose" properties suitable only for religious uses, the archdiocese said in a statement. These properties include land, buildings and equipment.

An endowment fund of \$29 million, which included \$13 million in securities, was listed as \$51 million in cash.

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CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past, 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel), 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor, 470 Belleville, 388-4461, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

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SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Scenic Marine Dr. Open 10-5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

"PRINCE ALBERT MINIATURES" located at the Empress Hotel. Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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Dinner: 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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'Constitution Protects Topless Expression'

people

SEATTLE — Topless go-go dancing is a form of constitutionally protected free expression, a King County Superior Court Judge ruled Wednesday.

Topless go-go dancing is communication although the court and other people may not like the message, said Judge Robert W. Winsor.

Winsor made the ruling in accepting an appeal of a municipal court conviction brought by a dancer and tavern owner.

Ruby L. Code and Frank Hinkley were arrested Nov. 18 by Seattle police after Miss Code performed topless at Hinkley's tavern.

Miss Code was convicted of indecent exposure and Hinkley for allowing topless dancing to take place.

WINNIPEG — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Wednesday he has named Gordon Churchill director in chief of the compilation of his memoirs.

Diefenbaker told a news conference in Winnipeg he has written "the period that no one else can write" from his childhood to the start of law school.

Churchill is a former member of parliament for Winnipeg South Centre and his appreciation of history and knowledge of the cabinet "will give him an insight" to set the historical record straight," Diefenbaker said.

HONOLULU — Saying people who import and sell heroin "are no different from murderers," a federal court judge sentenced a Vancouver man Wednesday to 10 years in prison for smuggling heroin.

Ralph N. Shorter, a cook, was arrested Feb. 20 at Honolulu airport en route to Canada from Hong Kong. Customs agents said they found 1½ pounds of heroin valued at about \$200,000 during a search.

NEW YORK — Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, who has been criticized for his reports back to Moscow on his three-month U.S. tour, will give a farewell reading Friday at Carnegie Hall.

Yevtushenko has been quoted

ed in Moscow newspapers as saying he has observed "increased hostility" toward himself as a Soviet poet in the United States since he started his tour with a Madison Square Garden "concert" in January.

HOLLYWOOD — Isabel Jewell, who went from movie star of the 1930s — appearing in classics such as "Gone with the Wind" and "Lost Horizon" — to court dockets in her later years for drunkenness and bad cheques, was found dead in her home Wednesday. She was 62.

The coroner's office gave no cause of death.

MARSHALL, Tex. — Joe Don Looney, a star halfback for the 1962 Oklahoma Sooners football team, was charged Wednesday with possessing an illegal submachine gun. A companion was charged with

plotting to assassinate a Houston federal judge.

Ronald Davis Frick, 24, of Los Angeles and formerly of Honolulu, was charged with complicity in a plot to kill U.S. District Judge Ben C. Connelly. He was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.

PERTH, Australia — The 7,000-mile motorcycle odyssey of Canadian Michael Need, 22, of Toronto and American Bill Farnes came to an abrupt end when police ordered their

U.S. licensed motorcycle off the roads.

Need and Farnes have ridden the 900-cc Harley Davidson across Australia since January, but police told them it would have to be altered to meet Australian regulations. Modifications would cost \$240 but the touring team said they had only \$40 to make such modifications.

SAN FRANCISCO — Victor Jackson, 43, has been charged with attempting to extort \$1.2 million from United Air Lines through threats to bomb airplanes and kill hostages.

The FBI filed 10 complaints against the Napa, Calif., man on Wednesday charging that he sent three letters to the air carrier in May and June,

1971, demanding money or "we will commence to destroy your aircraft on the ground and in the air."

NEW YORK — Edward "Popeye" Egan, the narcotics detective turned actor who was dismissed from the New York city police force seven hours before he was to retire,

can collect a \$6,800 annual pension, a judge ruled Wednesday.

New York State Supreme Court ruled the police department — which has been at odds with Egan ever since his exploits were dramatized in the hit movie "The French Connection" — must pay Egan his pension.

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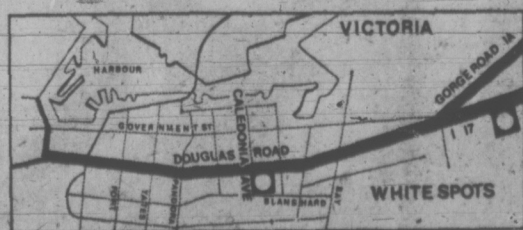
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Nothing Would Go Right

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — For William Michael McGrath, 20, Tuesday was just one of those days when nothing would go right.

McGrath, wanted on a Canada-wide warrant for parole violation, was stopped in a routine police check here.

To avoid arrest on the warrant he presented false identification which turned out to be the identification of a man wanted in Dawson Creek.

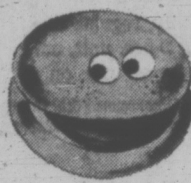
Then McGrath slugged a constable and fled from the scene, only to be arrested 20 minutes later.

In court Wednesday, McGrath pleaded guilty to resisting arrest, impersonating another person and assaulting Constable Robert Cottam.

He was sentenced to eight months in prison.

He will also be returned to Kitchener, Ont., where he is wanted by RCMP for parole violation. He was serving a jail term there for assault and breaking and entering.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Leon Garr, 30, who gave his address as a downtown hotel, was sentenced to 15 months in prison when he appeared in provincial court Wednesday.

Garr was convicted of stealing a wallet containing 55 cents from a secretary in a provincial government building at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday.

Judge Frederick Green said the accused's record of spending most of the past 10 years in penal institutions was "disgraceful and appalling."

Garr was nabbed by police after an employee followed him to Beacon Hill Park after the theft, and saw him tearing up and throwing away contents of the secretary's purse.

Donald Charles McCrae, 20, of 1913, Fernwood, was sentenced to four months in prison for cashing a forged cheque for \$123 at a tavern March 3.

Ronald Lorne Smith, 19, of Duncan, was fined \$50 or ordered to spend two weeks in jail for assaulting Douglas Cook, 17, on March 17. Smith pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm.

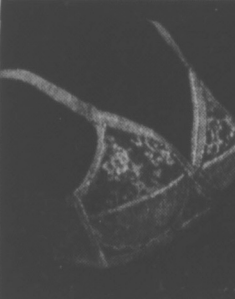
In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined five men \$250 and gave them driving prohibitions for drinking-and-driving offences.

They were Geoffrey Thomas Hull, 19, of 1325 Fort; Alister Colin Lamont, 19, of 976 Wilmer; Raymond Eric Lindén, 40, of 2633 Florence Lake Road; John Hugh MacDonald, 35, of Oak Bay Park Motel; and Thomas Michael Simmons, 25, of 2911 Sooke Lake Road.

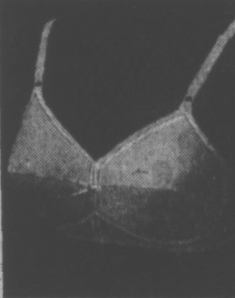
James McWilliams, 17, of 331 Obed, was given a non-al one-day jail term and fined \$300 by Robinson after he was found guilty following trial on a charge of breaking, entering and theft of a shuffleboard cashbox from a hotel beer parlor.

the Bay

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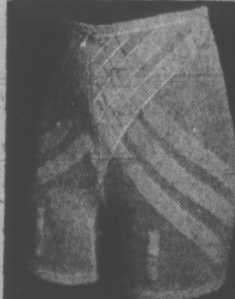


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also, "Simply Soft" bandeau by Peter Pan. Soft tricot cups and sides. White. 34-38B, 34-36C, 34-38D. No. 1099. Sale, each **1.99**



"Provocative" Panty Girdle by Peter Pan is a light control pull-on with inner bands to give smooth contour. Hose support tabs on legbands. White or honey. M.L. only. No. 9072. Sale, each **6.99**

Matching girdle. M.L. only. No. 9074. Sale, each **5.99**

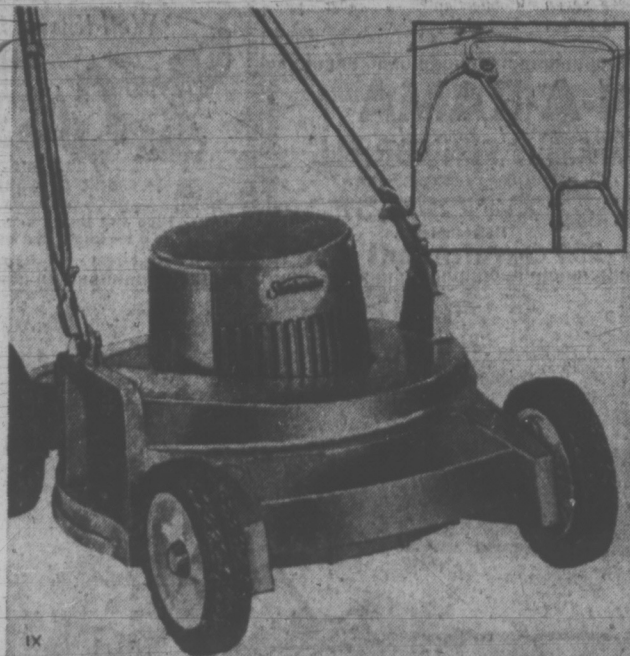
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x2 **BAYCREST ELECTRIC MOWER**—Single-blade 18" rotary with 14-gauge steel single-chute deck. Equipped with 1 1/4-h.p. 10-amp. CGE drive unit with slip clutch. Chrome-plated swing-over handle. Only **59.95**.

Matching Grass Catcher **8.49**
100' heavy-duty electric cord **9.99**

x3 **BAYCREST ROTARY GAS MOWER**—Cuts a smooth 20" swath with powerful 3-h.p. Briggs and Stratton recoil-start engine. Has 14-gauge steel side-chute deck with cyclone action. Throttle control mounted on convenient loop-style handle. Only **69.99**

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x5 **BAY CREST 18" REEL POWER MOWER**—Has 2-h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine with recoil starting. Five blades and 3-section roller. Self-propelled. Handle can be removed to facilitate storage. Only **149.99**

The following not illustrated:

x6 **METAL WHEELBARROW**—Capacity 3 cu. ft. Sturdy, easy to handle. Has oilite wheel-bearings. Only **10.99**

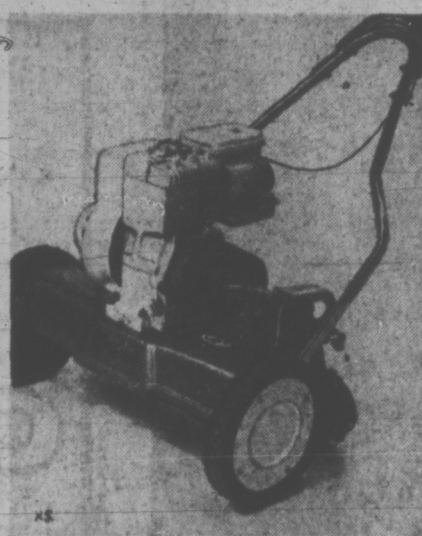
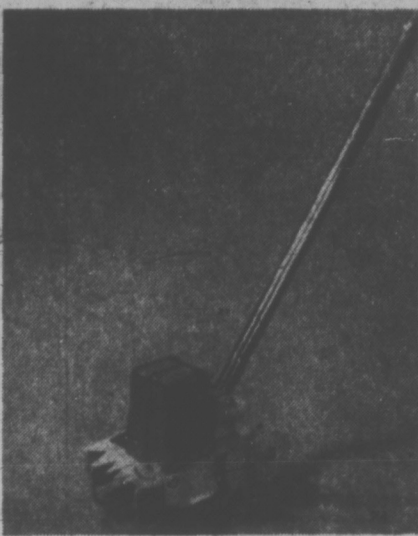
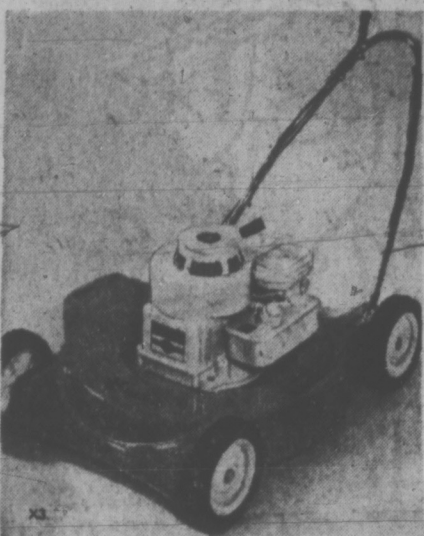
x7 **LEVEL HEAD RAKE**—Has 22 tines. Only **1.49**

x8 **ALL-PURPOSE GRASS SEED**—No. 1 mixture for coastal lawns. 5 lbs. Only **3.99**

x9 **FERTILIZER SPREADER**—16" spreading width, rubber tired wheels for traction. Baked enamel finish. Capacity 25 lbs. Only **6.99**

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x10 2-pce. queen size unit, 5'0" x 6'8. ONLY **\$169**

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Sealy knows how to summon forth luxurious, restful comfort with inner spring coil construction that ensures scientific all-over body support. Pre-built borders prevent edge-sag and multi-needle quilting cushions the medium firmness. You'll wake refreshed after a good night's sleep.

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x11 Mattress only, regular size **74.99**

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Sleep Shop, Downtown (6th floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Victoria
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SEVEN SEAS ENSEMBLE FOR BED AND BATH with bedding in non-iron cotton/polyester blends... towels in luxuriously soft-sheared cotton terry—all in waves of colour in fire red, azure blue, cinnamon or green. Spreads in all colours except green.

x14 **SHEETS FLAT OR FITTED SPECIAL, EACH**
Twin **5.39** Double **6.39**
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EDWARDS

By
ROGER STONERANKS
Times Staff

The federal government is keeping secret the report of a committee which heard, among other things, a recommendation for collective bargaining rights for the armed forces.

Claude Edwards, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said as recently as March 7 the government stated it is not prepared

to release the Bryden committee report.

The committee, under former New Brunswick deputy justice minister John Bryden, was established by Prime Minister Trudeau.

PSAC, the third biggest union in Canada with 130,000 members including 3,800 on Vancouver Island, advocated bargaining rights for the armed forces, RCMP and overseas Canadian civil servants.

Asked in an interview this

morning what he reads into the government's refusal to make public the report, Edwards said:

"I really don't know. They (the committee) may be advocating some major changes in the law, certainly I think a number of matters which are subject to arbitration, probably a pretty extensive set of recommendations."

"There is only one original report, no copies. The members of the committee do not have copies of the report."

It is one of the best kept secrets. There have been no leaks in this area."

Edwards is in Victoria for the official opening, this afternoon, of a day care centre in Esquimalt sponsored by PSAC, the United Church and dockyard management and to address PSAC members tonight at 8 in the Dominion Hall, 802 Esquimalt.

He said PSAC advocates collective bargaining rights for the armed forces because there are 80,000 people deal-

ing with "a very large employer" where decisions affecting them are being made "in a manner that is not satisfactory to them."

Wage increases have "fallen significantly behind what similar employees would have got in government." There was no representation for the men where the decisions affecting them are made.

As an example, he said civil servants have an escalation clause in the pension payable at age 55 after 30 years

service. But the armed forces have to wait until they are 60.

Edwards emphasized that PSAC has never suggested a right to strike in the armed forces, not a total industrial union concept.

He also said unionization of the armed forces is not a new idea. The West German army is "fully unionized," Norway's army has been organized since 1849 and Sweden has a union in the army.

Asked what reaction there has been among the armed

forces to the idea, he said several MPs with armed forces in their constituencies have sent out questionnaires and the responses indicate the forces want a role in determining wages and working conditions "but they are not sure if they want a union."

Edwards described the response as ambivalent, because to improve wages and working conditions it was necessary to have "mechanism" whether it is called a union or something else.

Why Not? West German Army Has It Says Public Service Alliance Head

WOMAN CHARGED

A 20-year-old Langford woman was charged in provincial court today with five counts of setting fires in garbage containers at the rear of city business premises in the past five days.

Marion Elizabeth McClaughry, a bakery worker who lives at 891 Brock, was remanded by Judge William Ostler for medical examination. She will appear again in court Friday.

After the charges were read, the judge said "I don't think she understands," and ordered the examination.

The charges involve fires set April 1, 2 and 4 in large metal garbage containers at the rear of Woolworth's, 1204 Douglas; Jim-Dandy Cleanups, 2800 Nanaimo; Mr. Mike's Restaurant, 1740 Douglas; and to a pile of tires at a Dowler Place business.

City firemen have been plagued with 14 such fires in the past week. Although damage in each case was confined to the garbage containers, they expressed fear that if the fires continued adjacent buildings might be ignited.

Miss McClaughry was arrested by Sgt. John Maybin and Constable Roger Townsend Wednesday night after two more fires were set, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Bastion Square area.

Traffic Cutoff Called Nonsense

A plan to eliminate all car traffic from Beacon Hill Park was revealed to Victoria's parks committee today and it quickly picked up at least one strong opponent.

Ald. Tom Christie called the idea "nonsense," indicating many people could not use the park if the roads were all closed off.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said the plan would be carried out in six phases, the last phase eliminating the main east-west road through the centre of the park.

Dallas Road is considered a main thoroughfare, he said, and would remain.

NEXT MEETING

No vote was taken on the plan, which will be given serious consideration at the next parks committee meeting two weeks from now.

Apparently taken by surprise, Christie demanded to know whose idea it was to make a plan to close off the roads.

"Who is the brain working behind all this nonsense," Christie demanded.

Bate told him the 1970 city council gave the order to parks and traffic departments to design the scheme.

He said it took 18 months to

come up with a plan. Council has already ripped out one stretch of road and begun to redirect traffic with the long-range hope of decreasing car traffic in the park.

Mayor Peter Pollen told Christie that Hyde Park in London, England, has only one road through it.

"Yes, but this is not London, Mr. Mayor; what the hell are you giving me?"

ALARMED

Christie said that if all roads were eliminated from the park there would be no way he could walk through it, and suggested there are many Victorians who were also unable to walk through the park.

Christie expressed alarm when shown how the lookout road would be closed off.

Bate said there will be trial periods of blocking off parts of the park's roads to see how traffic flows and discover the wishes of the park's users. These would be carried out during summer months. There was no time period specified for adopting the six phases.

Bate said he was not making any recommendations but merely showing how it could be done if council wanted to proceed with their earlier idea.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Provider and Gatineau at sea, returning May 6; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning April 20; Endeavour at sea, returning April 30.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS William J. Stewart in Stuart Channel, CSS Parizeau in Strait of Georgia, CSS Vector and CSS Richardson in port.



WEEK-LONG bottle party is being held in the waters of the Gorge this week. Members of the Victoria Glass and Bottle Collectors Society are staging a lucrative probe for ancient bottles, presumably dumped there

when the Gorge was a centre for summertime activities. Seen here are Gerard and Joan Bentry, Rodney Faulkner and George Anderson. Favorable tides help the hunt. — (Irving Strickland photo.)

LIGHT VANDALS SOUGHT

Capt. Bill Exley, transport department's lights superintendent, today appealed to the public to help stamp out vandalism of the department's light on the Ogden Point breakwater.

Exley says the vandalism has been exceptionally heavy during the past few days.

"They broke the lock of the door before the holiday weekend," he reports. "Since then, they've climbed up and taken the bulbs out, making the light operable. They've

scratched and gouged the lamp's glass to the point where it has to be replaced."

Painting of initials and other signs on the base necessitates frequent paint-up jobs, says Exley, and "they're not inexpensive."

He's hoping that people on the breakwater who see children or young adults defacing the light will phone the city police or his office.

"They'll be doing themselves a favor, too," he says, "after all, this is costing the taxpayer a lot of money."

By **DOUG MACRAE**
Times Staff

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today his municipality is willing to work with the provincial attorney-general's department or any other agency to eliminate delays in getting emergency services to remote sections of the Greater Victoria area.

Curtis was responding to criticism of his emergency services people in handling a call for help for a Durrance Lake man March 21.

Karl Wolfgang Lading, 19, of 3 Mark Lane Road, was pronounced dead at Queen Victoria General Hospital shortly after 9 a.m., more than an hour after his father, Karl Lading Sr., called Saanich police at 7:40 a.m.

Wednesday, Lading asked Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's department for a "full and open investigation" into his son's death, with the aim of preventing future delays in emergency aid for remote areas of the peninsula.

Curtis told a press conference today Saanich was anxious to co-operate with the government or any agency "to find out how any future such incident could be minimized."

But he maintained his forces were blameless in any delays in the Lading case, and said "restructuring" would be needed before Saanich or any other municipality could react in any other way to similar emergencies.

"Saanich's 39-square-mile area has services paid for by the people who live within its boundaries and pay taxes," the mayor said.

"I don't believe emergency equipment... should be taken a number of miles outside the municipality unless there first are firm regulations laid down to cover the

situation and a restructuring takes place."

In any emergency service arrangement, "there will have to be lines drawn somewhere. There always will be a case in which help is required a short distance outside those lines."

Individuals who choose to live in remote areas gain certain advantages, he said, including wide-open spaces, peace and quiet and lower taxes.

They also must give up certain advantages, including speedy emergency assistance.

In addition, the mayor said Saanich plans to take a close look at the Durrance Lake problem specifically, because

Constable Carl Bolger. Blaney told the man Bolger was not on duty and asked if he could be of help.

"After some hesitation, Lading told me that his son was unconscious and had been for two hours," Blaney reported.

The officer asked Lading to hold the phone, then contacted Central Saanich by radio. The time of this call on the police tape is 7:42.

Central Saanich informed Blaney that the area was in the jurisdiction of the RCMP. Blaney checked again with Lading, who said his son's breathing was becoming labored.

Lading was advised to stay at his son's side and do what he could to assist his breathing. Blaney got busy signals in his first two attempts to contact the RCMP. Finally a staff member was contacted, and told Blaney an officer would be sent to the scene.

"I would estimate that the time lapse between receiving the call and the transfer of the information to the RCMP would be, at the very most, 10 minutes," the Saanich constable said.

The victim was transported to hospital by a Sidney RCMP cruiser, with escorts from Saanich and Victoria police cars through their respective municipalities. Staff-Sgt. J. J. Stone subsequently ordered a Saanich constable to drive the deeply rutted road into the Lading residence and out again.

"If the Saanich ambulance had attended from police headquarters, and averaged 30 m.p.h. (the speed which would be necessary if an ambulance crew member were administering first aid en route) the earliest time the deceased could have arrived at the hospital would have been 8:35 a.m.," Stone said.

His Police Blameless In Disputed Lading Case, Says Curtis

of the growing danger of a water accident as the area grows in popularity as a recreation spot.

The mayor produced a documented police report showing the involvement of all who responded to the initial call by Lading. It shows that no matter how the emergency had been handled — or by whom — the victim could not have been taken to hospital any more than five minutes faster.

According to police reports, Lading Sr. telephoned Constable William Blaney at 7:40 a.m. and asked to speak to

Fishermen 'Closing Gap' In Open House on Sunday

Commercial fishermen will hold "open house" aboard their trawlers in the Inner Harbor this weekend in a novel effort to shorten the gap between them and their shore-bound neighbors.

Gussied up for the occasion, about 14 of the boats will be alongside at the Causeway from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday while another six will be offshore at moorings, their trolling poles in position for fishing.

Skippers will be on hand to answer questions on gear and tell their message to parents while they regale the children with soft drinks and cookies.

TWO REASONS

Spokesman for the fishermen, "Stock" Day, explains they have two reasons for throwing the Inner Harbor get-together.

"We're hoping the people will realize the investment that goes into a boat and the necessity for our government to declare jurisdiction over our Continental Shelf," he says.

They're also hoping, says Day, that Victoria residents, after the harbor sampling,

will wake up to the fact that Fishermen's Wharf on Erie, where about 125 boats tie up, "could be the biggest tourist attraction this city has, just like the one in San Francisco."

Day and his friends say that if Sunday's open house is a success they'll try to organize a similar one at Fishermen's Wharf next year.

"We might even organize a

blessing of the boats ceremony, like they do in other countries."

Day and the other fishermen are not demanding that only Canadians fish the Continental Shelf.

"We're not saying that all the foreign fleets should be shoved off. What we do say is that the fishery must be managed so that we maintain a substantial yield."

SHEET METAL MEN TO VOTE TONIGHT

Members of Local 276, Sheet Metal Workers International Association, will vote tonight in Victoria and in Nanaimo on a tentative contract settlement with Construction Labor Relations Association.

No details of the tentative settlement were released by either side.

Asked whether he will recommend acceptance, Local 276 business agent Bob Watkins said "it's not my place to recommend. It's up to the membership to decide."

Sheet Metal has a membership of more than 200 on Vancouver Island. CIRA represents more than 800 contractors and almost all agreements affecting more than 50,000 building workers expired at the end of March.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, 1972 is shaping into a black year for education in this province. First came Bill Three, the legislative instrument by which a Social Credit government tossed the British Columbia teacher to the wolves.

That was bad, and the fact that a segment of the teaching trade invited punitive action doesn't make it less so. Now, with more rashness than sense, B.C. Teachers Federation has moved to compound the troubles of its members.

As an exercise in sheer folly, the action of a majority of delegates to the Federation convention in Vancouver could scarcely be improved upon. By approving plans for a strike vote and the setting up of a million-dollar fund to finance political war against the Bennett Social Credit government, they have launched a boomerang which may very well shatter their already damaged union.

These whooped-up militants

would have done better to heed the cool-headed counsel of Victoria Teachers Association president Byron Barker, who with most delegates from this city, opposed extreme measures.

But they didn't, and by their failure to recognize certain hard facts of life and politics, they have done a grave disservice to the Federation membership at large.

In terms of strategy alone, those delegates who committed their hometown associations to strike vote and political action to be financed from teachers' pay-cheques showed themselves to be veritable babes in the woods.

They have underestimated the strength of the enemy.

They have failed miserably to read the public mind, and to interpret the danger signals apparent in the wholesale refusal of taxpayers to boost education costs.

They have played into the

hands of a politically astute government by presenting it with the makings of a most effective diversion — one virtually guaranteed to shift attention from its less admirable ways and works in what may be an election year.

I suggest further that by spending a million dollars in the manner proposed, the Federation risks making more enemies than friends for its cause. Certainly those who prefer to believe that teachers are over-paid will be quick to seize on any such expenditure as support for their claim.

Many times in the past, I have spoken up for teachers here. As an occupational group, I have found them dedicated to their work to a degree that precious few trades or professions can match.

Nor do I feel that they should have been singled out for restrictive legislation which in effect denies them the right to collective bargaining. Any attempt at wage con-

trol that makes a group of class its target is suspect, as are the motives of those who greased it with Social Credit and slid it into our B.C. statutes.

Perhaps some later, more enlightened government will amend that discriminatory law out of existence. But there it stands, in a present which sees teachers committed to a course, that disregards some most uncomfortable realities.

One of these is that their Federation, its closed shop status snipped away by the same government it now proposes to try conclusions with, needn't expect solidarity from its rank and file.

Another is that a strike would receive minimum outside support. It would make far more enemies than friends for teachers among parents who would rightfully consider the closing of the schools a blow against education by those who profess to serve it.

Social Credit wouldn't suffer, but the teacher image would.

A third reality overlooked by the Federation war-party is that political meddling by pressure groups with axes to grind is notoriously apt to backfire. For a candidate in any upcoming provincial election, Federation support might well be the kiss of death.

If the delegates who favored head-on confrontation with government fulfilled the intent of those who sent them to the convention, it remains only to await the outcome of an ill-timed and ill-advised challenge.

But if they didn't, those teachers who believe that education has nothing to gain and much to lose by such tactics should make their protests heard. They should demand from their federation the balancing by total membership that resolutions of such grave import require.

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1972

21

SECOND SECTION

Saanich Ready For New Deal On Emergencies

By **DOUG MACRAE**
Times Staff

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Central Saanich informed Blaney that the area was in the jurisdiction of the RCMP. Blaney checked again with Lading, who said his son's breathing was becoming labored.

Lading was advised to stay at his son's side and do what he could to assist his breathing. Blaney got busy signals in his first two attempts to contact the RCMP. Finally a staff member was contacted, and told Blaney an officer would be sent to the scene.

"I would estimate that the time lapse between receiving the call and the transfer of the information to the RCMP would be, at the very most, 10 minutes," the Saanich constable said.

The victim was transported to hospital by a Sidney RCMP cruiser, with escorts from Saanich and Victoria police cars through their respective municipalities. Staff-Sgt. J. J. Stone subsequently ordered a Saanich constable to drive the deeply rutted road into the Lading residence and out again.

"If the Saanich ambulance had attended from police headquarters, and averaged 30 m.p.h. (the speed which would be necessary if an ambulance crew member were administering first aid en route) the earliest time the deceased could have arrived at the hospital would have been 8:35 a.m.," Stone said.

His Police Blameless In Disputed Lading Case, Says Curtis

of the growing danger of a water accident as the area grows in popularity as a recreation spot.

The mayor produced a documented police report showing the involvement of all who responded to the initial call by Lading. It shows that no matter how the emergency had been handled — or by whom — the victim could not have been taken to hospital any more than five minutes faster.

According to police reports, Lading Sr. telephoned Constable William Blaney at 7:40 a.m. and asked to speak to

Rabbis Protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — A coalition of orthodox rabbis expressed fear this week that their faith was being threatened by a proposed constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women.

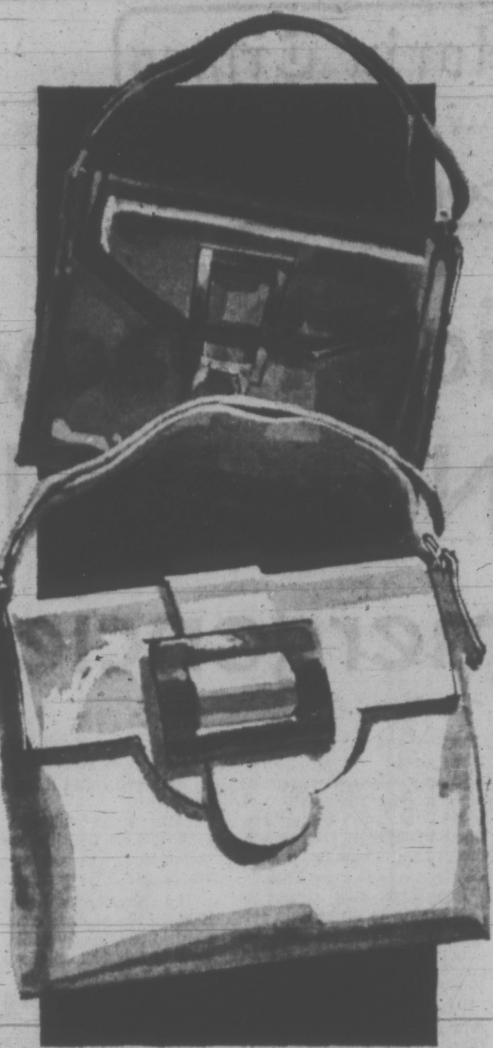
The rabbis asked that the amendment, which has been submitted to the states for ratification, be returned to congress for rewording.

Speaking on behalf of some

1,000 rabbis, Rabbi Abraham Gross, president of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, said, "A central tenet of our faith is the uniqueness of the respective roles of men and women."

"This amendment, in its present language," Gross said, "directly threatens our rights to continue practicing our faith as we have for the past three centuries in America."

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The open one is a lined umbrella with imported nylons in the newest spring fashion shades. Print outside, plain inside. Variety of Italian handles. Regularly \$11.95. Special: \$8.50 each.

BIRKS JEWELLERS

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Home Winemakers Shun Grape Mystique

By DAVID MAY
Times Staff

Wine-making is an art, not a science.

That's the picture that emerges from talking to several amateur winemakers in this district. The notion of enology as an exact science evaporates almost as quickly as the idea that the world is flat once you've delved into the realms of must, racking and pectic enzyme.

Don't let the terms deter you, however; wine-making may be an art, but these days, there's a simple approach for the amateur whose enthusiasm outweighs his skill. Wine kits, of the simplest type, can be bought for as little as \$15. The second batch can bring you a wine that costs as little as \$1-\$1.50 a gallon, a price that compares very favorably with the commercial product.

Two Societies

There are currently two wine societies in Victoria, the Victoria Wine Guild and the South Vancouver Island Winemakers Society. David Pue, a retired air force squadron leader, is one of the 25 members of the latter and has been making wine, for upwards of 30 years.

Pue's first wine was made from raspberries, but wine-making has become a more serious concern only since he retired a few years ago in Saanich. He is now a self-confessed purist in enology, the study and science of wines. However, he hates the "mystery and mysticism" of the wine world, preferring an honest to an affected palate, in his tasters.

Although Pue doesn't make fruit wine any more nowadays, he recommends fruit as the best starting point for the beginner. When in season, he says, raspberries, loganberries, strawberries and blackberries are an excellent and inexpensive source for good home wine.

Unlike beer, the final product in wine-making requires a long "sleeping" period. Makers must be prepared to leave the wine for upwards of four months before sampling can begin.

Pue is reluctant to have the beginner jump into the technicalities of the hydrometer and the acid testing kit, sophisticated which he says can best be left to a later date when the maker has consumed (some) of his first batch and wants to experiment to produce a particular flavor (bouquet, to the wine-maker).

Follow Recipe

"Follow the recipe as laid down in a basic kit and you won't go far wrong," says Pue, adding that the beginner's palate is usually sweeter than the more mature wine-taster, who seeks a drier wine.

It is the specific gravity of a wine that determines its sweetness or dryness. The greater the specific gravity, the sweeter the wine. A wine with a specific gravity of 1.000 or less is considered a dry wine, 1.001 to 1.014 is a medium and 1.015 upwards is classified as sweet.

Wine-making technique is the essence of simplicity. A primary fermenter (a plastic garbage bucket is the cheapest) takes the basic ingredients. These are the fruit (or a concentrate, available from wine-making suppliers), a nutrient to help the yeast go to work, pectic enzyme (to spur the release of juice from the fruit), water and the yeast itself.

Yeast should first be treated to prevent the growth of "wild" yeast.

24 Hours

This can be done by adding potassium bisulphide, sold commercially in the form of Campden tablets, at the bottom of the primary fermenter. Yeast should not be added until all ingredients have lain in the fermenter for 24 hours. The Campden tablets also prevent oxidation of the fruit in the wine. Oxidation cannot be repaired at a later date and can cause a most unpleasant taste.

Once the ingredients, or must, have been mixed in the fermenter, they should be stirred once each day, to allow oxygen to penetrate.



David Pue bottles wine from his own grapes

Fermentation should then go on for three to four days.

At the end of this time, ingredients should be strained and put into a secondary fermenter, usually a glass carboy. Fermentation locks, available from wine stores, must be attached at this

stage, to prevent unwanted oxygen from spoiling the wine.

Wine should be racked, or drawn off, when enough of the sediment has settled to make the process worthwhile. Racking should always be done with a hose and not by pouring directly from one container to another. Pouring incurs the risk of oxidation, the dreaded scourge of the wine-maker.

A second racking should be done, three weeks after the first, then another after three months. The wine should now

be left to "sleep." It will be ready for bottling after three to four months.

Red wine should be bottled in colored bottles, white wine in clear. Sunlight bleaches wine, which should always be stored in a cool dark place at all times.

TWO SIMPLE WINES

RASPBERRY WINE

- 3 lbs. raspberries
- 3 lbs. granulated sugar
- 1 gal. water
- 2 level tps. acid blend
- 2 Campden tablets
- 1/2 ts. pectic enzyme powder
- pkts. yeast
- Makes 1 gallon of wine.

OLD ENGLISH MEAD

- 1 lb. granulated sugar
- 1 gal. water
- 4 cups clear honey
- 2 lemons
- 4 cloves
- spring rosemary, piece root ginger
- 1 oz. yeast, spread on piece of toast
- Makes 1 1/2 gallons.

Put sugar, water, honey together. Skim off scum. Stand in earthenware bowl, add juice of lemons, rind of one, 4 cloves, rosemary and ginger, well bruised. When cooled to blood temperature, add yeast in toast. (If too hot, heat will kill yeast.) Cover with muslin.

Ferment for a week, but remove lemon peel after three days. When "hissing" stops, rack and bottle. Cork tightly and leave for at least two weeks.

A Reminder: 'Your Heart Is Your Health'

OTAWA (CP) — Plenty of public information is available about heart disease but it isn't used fully or effectively, says Dr. John Armstrong, executive director of the Canadian Heart Foundation.

He was commenting in an interview about World Heart Day Friday which the World Health Organization is asking all countries to observe.

Every April 7, to commemorate the founding of WHO under United Nations sponsorship in 1948, every country is asked to make information available about some major health problem.

This year, Canadians are being reminded — even by a new postage stamp — that "Your heart is your health."

But Canadians are weak about applying the knowledge they already have, said Dr. Armstrong. They develop bad habits — often based on outdated ideas of what's good for them — continuing mistakes that lead to an early grave or prevent a full, healthy life.

"Even worse, they pass these bad habits on to their children," he said.

"Why, for example, do we make our kids drink cow's milk with about four-per-cent butterfat?"

He said he would rather educate people to buy skim milk, which has just as much calcium and other essential nutrients that children need while lacking the fat that contains cholesterol, a heart health hazard.

Bacon and eggs was a good breakfast years ago for fuelling eight hours of back-breaking physical labor. The high amounts of cholesterol from

moderated ideas of what's good for them — continuing mistakes that lead to an early grave or prevent a full, healthy life.

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"Why, for example, do we make our kids drink cow's milk with about four-per-cent butterfat?"

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Bacon and eggs was a good breakfast years ago for fuelling eight hours of back-breaking physical labor. The high amounts of cholesterol from

these foods were used up.

"If one works hard at physical labor, it doesn't matter too much what he eats. But if he's eating rich food without exercise, that leads to problems."

People should try to quit smoking, overeating, eating the wrong foods too often and being too lazy to exercise. He repeated the six rules the foundation stresses to help people protect their hearts.

● Reduce saturated fat and cholesterol in diets by trimming fat meats, cooking with vegetable oils and polyunsaturated shortenings, using skim milk and eating fewer eggs.

● Avoid excessive weight and, if overweight, see a doctor about a diet.

● Have blood pressure

checked regularly. If it is high, stick to the treatment the doctor prescribes.

● Don't smoke. The rate of heart attacks among heavy smokers is 50 to 200 per cent higher than among non-smokers.

● Exercise regularly. Have regular medical checkups.

The foundation is considering trying to find out why people ignore these health rules and what might be done to make it easier to live healthful lives.

The foundation, which last year spent \$2.8 million on research, has in the past mainly supported medical studies.

"The research committee wants more money spent on educating the public," says Dr. Armstrong.

Barber Syri on Hairstyling

The hairstylist is trained to trim the hair to suit the face. Large protruding ears are never left nakedly larger by cutting away the hair around them. For a very high forehead, the hair is turned to the side to give an illusion of fullness. And a high neckline at the back can be lessened by cultivating as low a neckline as possible without a ragged effect. It's surely wise to select your stylist with great care.

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Fat Surgery Cut for Time

EDMONTON (CP) — Intestinal surgery as a treatment for obesity has been stopped in the city until all scientific data is analysed and reviewed.

The University of Alberta hospital said last week that a clinical investigation program to study the merits of surgery

as a treatment for obesity was started four years ago by its special services and research committee.

Intestinal surgery was performed for a period and ceased after sufficient data for study and analysis could be obtained.

"This investigation has involved a careful pre- and post-

operative review of all patients," Dr. John Read, medical director of the hospital, said in a prepared statement.

He said the program was started because obesity has become an increasingly serious problem in North America, both in itself and as a contributor to the difficulty of handling many diseases.

Response Fantastic

TORONTO (CP) — More than 150 persons have applied to adopt seven sisters whose need for parents was revealed March 14.

Helen Allen, whose Today's Child column is distributed to newspapers through the Ontario government, said in an interview this week the response has been fantastic and letters still are pouring in.

Those applying include a family in Western Canada that already has six daughters and an Eastern Canadian family with 12 children.

Miss Allen said a family from the United States also applied. They have 10 children under the age of 10, but the family is financially sound and quite capable of looking after seven more, she said.

The girls, Diane, 13, Lucienne, 12, Suzanne, 11, Nicole, 10, Anita, 8, Monique, 7, and Pauline, 6, have been without parents for some time, and wish to remain together.

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Many nursing home residents are abandoned by families

'Double Dose of Retirement'

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Living in a nursing home can be retirement with a vengeance.

There are now more than 28,288 retired people over 65 years of age in the Capital Region.

And these elderly people, 16 per cent of the population in 1968, are all potential candidates for the 79 rest, nursing and boarding homes in the area.

An acting administrator with Saanich Social Service says about six patients in each private hospital or boarding home have no friends or relatives in the area.

"I get the picture that private patients sometimes have fewer visitors than welfare patients," he said.

He thinks this is because those with means were managing on their own before they entered a home and may have lost contact with their families.

Resent Money

"Families may resent the amount of money the private patient is paying for care," he said.

In the opinion of one social worker, people are severely unprepared for retirement and "a nursing home is a double dose of retirement."

Archie Morrison, a social worker at Glendale Lodge Hospital and past president of the B.C. Association of Social Workers, says that when an

elderly person enters a home he has already lost his physical capabilities and now must also give up his familiar way of life.

"Society prefers to forget these people who are not quite finished," Morrison said. "They are put away as the retarded used to be years ago."

"In the interests of tidying this up, society forgets the needs of old people. We might as well put them in a coffin and tidy them up once and for all."

Skid Road

Morrison described some old men from Vancouver's skid road area. Doctors wanted to put them in nursing homes in Shaughnessy, one of the city's suburbs.

"They kicked like steers because the move took them away from their cronies and familiar setting," Morrison said.

Social workers say many elderly people hide from the community when they become ill and unable to cope with details of everyday life. They look on nursing homes as the first step into the unknown and cling desperately to the familiar.

Often it takes considerable force to pry them loose.

"I've had to call the police to break down doors and take some old people to hospital," a local physician said. "They are beginning to forget and know they will soon be forgotten."

In many cases this fear is justified. Social workers,

church workers and nursing home supervisors all know elderly people who have been abandoned by their families.

Mrs. Edna Vinden, matron of Glengarry Private Hospital, says there are six patients in the home at present who have been abandoned.

She can understand when families neglect senile patients but says "some are quite bright and still no one comes."

"Cards and things that show they are remembered matter so much to them," she said. "We try to compensate by making a fuss over their birthdays and having a party every holiday."

Mrs. Vinden says many old people have simply outlived all their relatives and friends, or else their families have scattered across the continent and can't visit very often.

Mrs. Margery Lambton, 96, is a good example. She has been a patient at Glengarry since she fell and broke her hip two years ago.

Not Here

She was born on a croft on the island of Unst, one of the Shetland Islands, in 1876. Mrs. Lambton came to Nova Scotia in 1887 and her friends all live in eastern Canada.

"My friends aren't here," she said. "I don't expect anybody."

Her friends remember her, though. At Christmas she received more than 80 cards and letters. A local friend visits three days a week.

Despite the fact that she is bedridden, Mrs. Lambton thinks she is much better off than "that dear soul" (the woman in the next bed). This patient is blind and unable to speak.

"No visitor ever comes near her," Mrs. Lambton said.

Morrison says these helpless old people have no one to "speak for them."

Have Pride

"Old people have pride and dignity," he said. "And often they don't dare speak for themselves because they would be labelled as complaining old men and women."

He thinks the government should employ mature people to act as ombudsmen for the elderly in nursing homes and the community.

"These workers wouldn't need a degree in social work because they wouldn't be expected to deal with complicated personal relationships," Morrison said.

"They would simply visit elderly people in hospitals, nursing homes and their own homes, and give them the kind of help and support they need."

Morrison doesn't expect the provincial government will initiate such a program.

"This wouldn't produce any revenue — just happier lives," he said.

Morrison says the elderly don't want to be divorced from life.

"Take some of those old

boys away from pigeon square in Vancouver and you'd kill them," he said.

He thinks the elderly should be treated on the basis of their individual needs.

"We should approach people as individuals," he said. "At present the criteria for individual care is whether or not a person has two cents."

"The attitude of the provincial government is that these people produce nothing. Surely in our society all citizens should enjoy the good life?"

If Morrison could build a home for the elderly it would have little in common with large institutional-type buildings.

Small Units

His rest home would be made up of many small units and located in the suburbs near a playground so that the elderly could watch children play and "complain about them."

Attendants from the matron down would be chosen for kindness and maturity. And they would not wear uniforms.

Residents would be allowed to prepare a snack when they were hungry and recreation would be available but "not laid on."

"The elderly need a sense of contributing to society," Morrison said. "It's pathetic to see them just sitting, waiting."

As one old lady said: "It's a bugger getting old."

Abortion Law Tested

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Dr. Jane Hodgson, an attractive blonde doctor who performed an illegal abortion on a young mother to test the constitutionality of Minnesota's restrictive abortion law, is awaiting a state supreme court ruling on whether she did right or wrong.

Meanwhile, she has given up her private practice and is serving temporarily as medical director of a family planning agency in Washington, D.C., commuting from her St. Paul home.

Dr. Hodgson said she is prepared for a long fight to change Minnesota's abortion law.

"It may take years," she said, "but we are on the way." For her test case, which could send her to prison, she performed an abortion on a 24-year-old mother of two children. The mother, while in the fourth week of pregnancy, had gotten German measles, a condition that often causes birth defects.

Save Mother's Life

Under state law, abortions may be performed only "to save the life of the mother."

Dr. Hodgson, wife of a physician and a leader in the abortion reform movement, said she actually hopes for an unfavorable ruling from the state supreme court so her case could be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

She said a "group of us had looked for a suitable case for a long time" to test the law. In the case of the mother with measles, she said, "We knew we had found an ideal subject; here was a documented case of German measles in the fourth week of pregnancy."

She said she had conferred with other doctors and then

performed the abortion. Afterward, she notified authorities what she had done.

"I readily admitted breaking the law," she said. "It's really something I've wanted to do for a long time — to test the constitutionality of the Minnesota law."

Dr. Hodgson was convicted in Ramsey County District Court in November 1970, and her case was heard before the state supreme court Dec. 6, 1971.

Sentenced to 30 Days

The law provides maximum penalties ranging from one year in the county jail to four years in prison. Dr. Hodgson was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail but the sentence was stayed and she was put on probation.

The main argument of her attorneys was that the law was an unwarranted interference in the relationship between a doctor and patient.

They argued that the law deprives "physicians of the right to administer medical care according to the highest standards of medical practice in violation of the 1st, 9th and 14th amendments of the U.S. constitution."

It was also argued that the law deprives a patient of the right to "marital and personal privacy in determining the number and spacing of children."

The state's attorney said the law "is part of a comprehensive legal pattern, both judicial and legislative, for protecting the right to life and other interests of an unborn child."

Attempts have been made in the Minnesota legislature in recent years to reform the abortion laws but the efforts have been unsuccessful.

Singer Now in Peace Movement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I wake up in the night from bad dreams," says Carole Feraci who told President Nixon to stop the bombing in Vietnam. "I just know they're going to come and get me. I have periods of fear. They know that. The people in power. The people who tap the phones."

Miss Feraci spoke out against the war in Vietnam while entertaining in the East Room of the White House.

The native of Toronto was performing with the Ray Coniff Singers Jan. 28 when she pulled out a blue cloth banner that said: Stop the Killing. She stepped to the front of the stage and asked Nixon to stop the bombing in Vietnam. The group then sang one song and she was asked to leave the stage.

"I can't say yet what the effect has been on my career because things in the business

are tough right now," said Miss Feraci, 30, a background singer for the last 10 years.

"I know a lot of people in the business resent tremendously what I did. Especially when you're a background singer, when they expect you to be part of the woodwork."

She said she knew she would never again be asked to sing with Coniff, who had occasionally called on her in the past.

Since her private demonstration at the White House she said she has found herself propelled into the peace movement.

She says she is not too worried about the effect on her career.

"That's not important. I thought about it before I did it," she said. "I only sang to make a living, anyway. If it does hurt me, I can do other things."

'Liberal' Formula For Happy Match

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A sociologist says the way to increase the possibility of a happy marriage is to make the premarital period resemble the marriage period.

Vernon H. Edmonds, in a magazine article entitled "Happily Married?" said there is really no way to ensure a happy marriage. "Someone has about as much control over his marriage as he does over his own height."

But Edmonds contended "The more the premarital period resembles the mar-

riage period, the more likely it is the marriage will be a relatively happy one."

Edmonds is also challenging years of beliefs that "conservatives" and "conventionals" have happier marriages. "Conservative couples appear more happy than liberal ones because they distort the appraisals of their marriage in a more socially acceptable way."

He said conservative couples think a happy marriage is more socially desirable, and therefore describe their marriages as good.



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JELLY SIDE DOWN

nancy stahl

But Why Does It Have A Cross on the Roof?

The real estate agent pegged us immediately. "You're a young, modern couple. I can see you in a brand new, modern house in Sunnybrook Farm Estates. A split level, maybe," he said, peering dreamily at the horizon and waving his book of listings in the direction of the distant suburbs.

"What do you see us doing?" I asked — temporarily entranced with the idea of being young and modern.

"I see what we're doing," my husband interrupted. "We're down on our pudgy little knees digging hunks of beer bottles and broken shingles out of the dirt so that we can plant another lawn." Together we gazed, with a melancholy sense of déjà vu, at visions of crab grass tentacles grasping innocent clumps of bluegrass and wrenching them out by the roots.

The real estate agent continued undaunted. "I see you sitting together beside a roaring fire as the sun sets, having a before-dinner cocktail."

"I don't know who she's drinking with, but that can't be me," my husband announced, glaring accusingly in my direction. "It's 38 miles from my office to Sunnybrook Farm Estates, and I never get home until long after dark."

"Actually, we want an old house, two stories high, close to the city, with big trees, stained glass windows, and ivy growing up the chimney."

"I think that I have just what you want," the agent beamed, rummaging through his book of listings. "Here it is," he said, handing us a dusty photograph.

"That's pretty close," I admitted. "But why does it have a cross on the roof?"

"All churches have crosses. Look, all you have to do is rip out the pews and have it unconsecrated, or whatever. Aside from a whopper of a living room, you'll have the only house in the neighborhood with a carillon that plays 'Abide With Me' every night."

Eventually we found a house. It's three stories high, nestled among trees, with an old-fashioned verandah on which my husband has promised to stand every night while he hums "Abide With Me."



Holiday Pet Parade

Ben poses proudly with first prize ribbon at Victoria YM-YWCA pet show Wednesday. Ben, a dachshund and Muffin, also a prize winner, were escorted to the show by brothers Jonathan, seven, (left) and Christopher Donald 10.



dear abby

Don't Overprotect

Dear Abby: We have two fine sons, 13 and 16. The 13-year-old is very large for his age, and unfortunately, the 16-year-old is extremely small for his age.

When we introduce them to friends, some will ask, "Are they twins?" Others just assume that the smaller one is the younger one, and I know the older boy is hurt and embarrassed. When it's possible to do so, we tip off our friends in advance so they don't make that mistake when they meet the boys, but when we are not able to, I can see the hurt in the older boy's eyes.

Will you please print this in your column so thoughtless people will not make that mistake. You'd rate a big thanks from a lot of little fellows.

Thank you. A Mother.

Dear Mother: It's done. But

don't be overprotective. You'll not be able to run interference for the smaller boy all his life. Little fellows often compensate by trying harder, and therefore make it big, in spite of their size.

DEAR ABBY: Why would a person laugh at his own jokes? — Curious.

DEAR CURIOUS: Maybe he just wants to make sure somebody laughs.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Friday, April 7, 1972
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Welcome friendly gesture from Aquarius. Take steps to fulfill hopes, wishes. Opportunity knocks; respond. You are not without allies. Be thorough in examining business proposition. Study fine print.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Change occurs which enables you to overcome obstacles. Aid is received from one at the top. Your own aspirations are scrutinized. Be perceptive, analytical. Read and write. Find unique way of expressing yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gain shown if you publicize, advertise. Permit family member to expound philosophy. By being diplomatic, you make ultimate gain. Travel and plans for future are high on agenda. Crystallize philosophy.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Estates, taxes, bills due are now spotlighted. You can build for future. You can make profitable choices. Strive to be realistic. Take cash and let credit go. Debt will be repaid.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Study. Cancer message. Maintain low profile. Serious matters are open for discussion. Gather allies. Deal from position of strength. Legal questions can be answered. Press for sensible guarantees.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steady pace achieves goal. Leave sensational claims to others. By attending to your own welfare, success shows your way. Basic issues dominate. Avoid veering off course. Show appreciation to one who serves you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Element of timing is on your side. Personal magnetism soars. Romantic interests are highlighted. Relationships are apt to be intensified. Welcome contracts and stimulating challenges. Child commands attention.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick close to home base. Be aware of property values. Don't sell yourself short. You have something of

value. Know it and act like you know it. Follow hunch. Intuitive intellect now serves as reliable guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on short journey. You test, experiment. You meet people and reunite with relatives. Messages should be checked. Avoid scattering your forces. Stress humor, versatility. Leave minor details to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on money, personal possessions. Check accounts. Review earning capacity. Be aware of basic requirements. Steady approach now leads to fulfillment. Know it and act accordingly. Be philosophical about restrictions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Circle high — take initiative. Opportunities abound. Be selective; choose quality. Make gesture which can reunite family. Stress independence without appearing arrogant. Be a gracious winner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Special abilities come to fore and can be utilized. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Gift purchase can raise spirits of one who is temporarily confined. Visit and encourage. Don't hold grudge.

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By HARRIET HART

You can find how-to articles about practically everything an efficient homemaker should know. But you rarely come across basic instructions how to press properly.

This 16-page booklet fills the need. It presents general directions how to iron and recommends that you lift the iron from place to place rather than push it along the fabric. Otherwise you could stretch it out of shape. Iron along the grain of the material and always test before you start. Too much moisture, too much pressure or too much heat can ruin a garment beyond repair.

The booklet also explains how to iron specific fabrics such as corduroy, damask and dacron. Finally, it informs homesevers how to press while they work and how to make some of the special pressing equipment they need.

Single copies of this illustrated guide to pressing are available from: Information Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Building, Toronto 5, Ontario. Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

Channel 10 Forum—Thursday—April 6th—8:30 p.m.

"Cancer—the Elusive Enemy"

A panel of experts will discuss this disease—the current research programs being carried out throughout the world... and detection, prevention and treatment procedures used throughout the medical profession in their fight against cancer.

Panelists: Dr. J. W. Gibson, Director B.C.C.I.; Dr. Robert Noble, Director, Cancer Research Centre, U.B.C.; Dr. John Hough, General Surgeon; Mr. Adrian Carrick, Executive Director, C.C.S.

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Berrigan Jury Deadlocked

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The United States government's attempt to prove that anti-war priest Philip Berrigan and six others formed a conspiracy that included a plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger has resulted in a deadlocked jury.

The jury found Berrigan and a nun who worked with him guilty on seven counts involving letters smuggled in and out of prison, but was unable to agree on the 1,500-word conspiracy count that was the key element in the federal government's case.

That count charged that the seven "did unlawfully, wilfully and knowingly combine" to kidnap Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels under federal buildings in Washington and vandalize draft board offices.

Berrigan remains in prison on other charges while bail has been continued for the remaining defendants until the government decides whether to seek a new trial.

The U.S. District Court jury

of nine women and three men added six guilty verdicts Wednesday to the one it had returned Sunday, but said it could not agree on the other three counts in the 10-count indictment.

Left unresolved were the general conspiracy charge involving all seven defendants and two other charges that said two letters involved in the case contained kidnapping threats which were mailed in violation of U.S. postal regulations.

In addition to the letter-smuggling conviction against him Sunday, Berrigan was found guilty Wednesday of attempting to smuggle three other letters out of the federal prison in nearby Lewisburg, where he was confined in 1970 for destroying draft board files.

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 32, an art history teacher from New York City, was convicted of attempting to smuggle three letters in to Berrigan.



AFTER TRIAL at which he was convicted of letter smuggling, Father Philip Berrigan leaves Harrisburg courthouse in handcuffs.

Briefs Criticize Smokers, Tankers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Environmentalists presented 20 briefs Wednesday to a committee fashioning the Canadian position for a forthcoming United Nations conference on the human environment.

The briefs ranged from complaints about smokers polluting the world to claims by a group of engineers that oil tankers pose a great threat to the Pacific coast.

The one-day hearing was the first of 11 to be held across Canada to solicit public contributions on worldwide environmental issues.

The Canadian view will be

presented to the UN conference in Stockholm June 5-16. More than 130 nations are expected to be represented.

The engineers called for all tankers to be constructed with a double hull.

CALL FOR COURT

The Canadian coalition to stop the Amchitka nuclear blast said official delegations to Sweden should include at least two observers from outside the government. Canada's representatives will be led by Environment Minister Jack Davis.

The coalition called for a

permanent court for international environmental concern, with power not only to make judgments, but to enforce them.

It said this court should be established outside the UN.

The hearing was attended by a man in a caveman costume, who identified himself as Al Izm of the Earthing Survival movement. He made no attempt to take the microphone, but said in an interview that man would move back to square one unless he made a serious attempt to halt environmental decay.

The Harvard branch of the Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society said man's environment may collapse under carbon monoxide emissions, and there would be a disruption of the economy through indiscriminate, unchallenged exploration for oil as a source of gasoline.

Jim Bohlen, representing the Greenpeace Association and a member of the crew of the ship Greenpeace which protested the Amchitka nuclear blast, said he had no confidence in the Stockholm conference.

He said he wanted action instead of rhetoric, which would be the result of the upcoming meeting because the UN has no police powers to enforce any decisions.

CRITICIZES ATTACK

Deputy Environmental Minister Robert Shaw, heading the committee conducting the hearings, criticized an attack by Gerard Culhane of the Environmental Systems Community Association on pulp mills and the failure of the government to shut them down immediately.

"Life isn't that simple," he said.

"I don't believe you can cure the ills of the world by stopping the world and getting off it."

However, Mr. Shaw agreed that pulp mills must be cleaned up and predicted that of the 50 to 60 mills in Canada, 30 will be shut down within 10 years.

New Brunswick Plans Deficit Year

FREDERICTON (CP) — New Brunswick's second deficit since the Progressive Conservative government won office 18 months ago was presented in the legislature Wednesday by Finance Minister Jean-Maurice Simard.

Expenditures of \$588.6 million and revenues of \$48.8 mil-

lion, including federal equalization payments of \$110 million, will produce a \$47.8-million deficit. But the increase in the province's net debt will be held to \$42.8 million because of sinking-fund earnings.

The province's 625,000 residents will shoulder a net debt

of \$43 million at the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The government has already introduced provincial succession duties and gift taxes and plans no other new taxes, but the provincial income tax will be adjusted upwards because of federal tax reform. The former provincial

rate of 38 per cent of the basic federal income tax will rise to 41.5 per cent.

Education, health and welfare costs, all assumed by the province in 1967, continue to dominate the budget, representing \$292 million or nearly 60 per cent of all provincial spending.

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Students Bypass Immigration

CALGARY (CP) — A scheme which uses high schools to circumvent normal immigration requirements appears to be operating in Alberta, the president of the Alberta School Trustees Association said Wednesday.

Harold Gunderson said students, mainly from Hong Kong, are writing directly to local schools seeking permission to enrol. If they receive an affirmative answer, they can acquire a student visa and, bypass other immigration regulations.

The volume of correctly addressed stock letters of application to high schools in Calgary and Edmonton indicates a large organization behind the wave of mail, he told a news conference.

Some students do not remain in classes for a full year and others even avoid paying the non-resident fee because provincial legislation requires students be admitted when they plead poverty.

Gunderson, also a trustee with the Calgary Public School Board, said one Calgary high school principal was contacted by an "educational brokerage firm" which asked he pay a certain amount for every student sent to the school. The firm apparently thought high schools, like universities, were funded by per-student grants.

The trustees' association plans to discuss the matter with provincial Education Minister Lou Hyndman, Gunderson said, and is urging school boards not to enrol foreign students unless they are landed immigrants, have a good command of English and can pay the non-resident fee.

Censor Code

EDMONTON (CP) — A study that resulted from the banning of the controversial film *A Clockwork Orange* may produce new film codes for Alberta and possibly a classification system, according to Culture Minister Horst Schmidt.

The Progressive Conservative government has appointed a special legislative committee to examine all aspects of censorship. Its findings are not expected to be made before late fall. Violence, in the case of *A Clockwork Orange*, Schmidt said, was the reason the film was banned.

Plates Confused

WINNIPEG (CP) — Those Manitoba motorists who have driven since March 15 without 1972 licence plate registrations have done so with impunity because of a misunderstanding between law-enforcement agencies and the attorney-general's department.

Attorney-General A. H. Mackling said Winnipeg police and RCMP should have been ticketing drivers. However, police said they have not been ticketing motorists because Mackling, when announcing an extension of the

Answer Avoids Question

EDMONTON (CP) — The city's police commission suspects that Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer has answered its complaints about RCMP sign changes with a form letter.

"The letter is unsatisfactory," Chairman Al Edwards told a commission meeting Wednesday. "I suspect he sent a form letter."

"I take serious objection to a form letter on such a significant matter as this."

The commission wrote to Goyer in March to complain that changing RCMP signs on buildings and cars to simply police, could create difficulties in the Edmonton area. Edmonton police also use only the word police on their cars and buildings.

Goyer's reply assured the commission that the functions of the RCMP would not be changed and that the federal cabinet realizes the importance of the force in the development of Canada.

Most of the letter had nothing to do with the commission's letter, said Edwards.

Said commissioner Cec Purvis, a city alderman:

"Looks like the same letter I got. But I got some pictures. We (commission) didn't even get any pictures."

The commission decided to write another letter to Goyer.

the prairies

expiry date to March 15, had instructed police not to prosecute motorists until further notice.

Realty Listing

CALGARY (CP) — The city needs legislation requiring all elected officials, senior administrators and planning department employees to list their real estate holdings, Mayor Rod Sykes said Wednesday.

"I am asking for a real estate registry... we have no right to force people to divest themselves of their property but it is important that it be known what people's real estate interests are."

Indians Drop Out

WINNIPEG (CP) — Almost half of the 500 Indian students who enrolled in Winnipeg high schools last year had dropped out by March, the Winnipeg school board was told Tuesday.

Most Indian students leave because of loneliness, boredom or lack of academic interest, said a report. Others feel they have little chance of getting a job on graduation, or feel inferior and out-numbered in urban schools.

Drivers Near Pact

HUMBOLDT, Sask. (CP) — Some progress has been made

in settling the strike of 50 school bus drivers in the Humboldt school unit. The bus drivers walked off the job March 15, seeking parity with Prince Albert drivers and also improved job security.

The strike affects 1,500 children in the rural division. They are being transported to school by a car pools and some buses that have kept running.

Bilingual Police

REGINA (CP) — The first RCMP trainees in the history of the force to have taken a special course in bilingualism have graduated from the training detachment.

J. R. Carriere, deputy commissioner of the RCMP, said "creating the pilot project" was a move to introduce bilingualism into the public service.

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HEINZ 15-oz. RED KIDNEY BEANS 5 Tins	1 ⁰⁰
FRENCH MAID 128-oz. BLEACH JUG	59 ^c
KRISPEE TRI-PAK POTATO CHIPS Pkg.	39 ^c
HEINZ 48-oz. TOMATO JUICE 2 tins	69 ^c
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Nudists Strip Council Plans

SURREY (CP) — Sunny Trails Nudist Club has caught Surrey council with its pants down.

Council turned down an application by the club to rezone a 30-acre parcel of land from agricultural to recreational-commercial for the site of a new nudist colony in an attempt to stop construction of the colony, petitioned against by more than 100 area residents.

However, a spokesman for the nudist club said the decision simply means the club can't build a clubhouse.

"We'll simply build a big farmhouse and large barn and go into the tree farming business as a society," he said.

"Surrey's lost out. If they'd rezoned the land, we would have had to pay taxes on the land as recreational as well as taxes on the buildings.

"This way it's still agricultural and they don't make any money."

Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said he didn't think council would be able to stop the nudists. "I thought if their applications failed they'd just go away."

"But if they go ahead I don't know what we can do. I don't think people can be arrested for being in the nude on their own property."

'SCs to Back Us'

WHALLEY (CP) — The former national leader of the Social Credit Party, Robert Thompson, says Progressive Conservative candidates in British Columbia will get a lot of support from provincial So-

b.c. briefs

cial Crediters in the next federal election.

Thompson, who switched to the Conservative party in 1968, made the statement at a news conference Wednesday in this lower mainland community — the main centre in the federal riding of Surrey-White Rock — which he hopes to contest for the Conservatives in the next general election.

Health Check

COURTENAY (CP) — City council decided Wednesday to recommend that Dr. G. A. Gibson, director of the regional health unit, be appointed to investigate alleged sulphur emissions around the Canadian Pacific Railways bulk sulphur loading plant here.

First Co-Ed Dorm

VANCOUVER (CP) — The University of British Columbia's first co-ed dormitory complex will open in September for students over the age of 19.

The three, 17-storey apartment towers will provide 1,182 units for single persons and 54 units for married couples.

Housing administrator Keith David says "Applications are now available for next September. We have only just started, but we don't envisage any difficulty in leasing the accommodation."

Science Winners

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Technical School student Gordon Wong, 15, won top honors Wednesday at the 14th annual British Columbia Youth Science Fair.

As grand award winner, he received the biology trophy, \$75 in cash and will have his fair paid to the National Science Fair in Sarajevo, Ont., opening May 9.

Gordon's project — the product of two years' work — dealt with embryonic development.

Douglas Wade, 16, a Grade 11 student at Arizle Secondary, won the chemistry trophy and Donald Lekie, a Grade 8 student from McNichol Park Secondary in Penticton, won the technical design trophy. Both boys received \$75.

Dwayne Reid, 16, a Grade 11 student at Hazelton Secondary, won the electronics trophy. David Smith, 17, a Grade 12 student at North Kamloops Secondary, won the ecology trophy and \$40.

Four Now Charged

SURREY (CP) — Four men now have been charged in connection with the murder March 27 of William Tupniak, 27, of Surrey and his fiancée, Marilyn Jean Cathers, 24, of Sooke.

RCMP said David George, 27, of Vancouver was charged with non-capital murder when

he appeared in court Wednesday. He was arrested by Vancouver police Saturday following a robbery.

Clifford Wells, 38, of Richmond was charged Wednesday with conspiring to commit murder. He was released on his own undertaking.

Robert Charles Smith, 23, of Richmond, and Ronald Phillip Sauve, 31, of Vancouver were previously charged with non-capital murder.

Gambling Raid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty-two persons, including two women, were arrested Wednesday in a raid on a suspected gaming house in North Burnaby, RCMP said. The raid took place at the Burnaby Chinese Community Club. No charges have yet been laid.

PARK-RIDE PLAN POPULAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — More runs have been added to the city's experimental park-and-ride bus system because of its increasing popularity, a spokesman for B.C. Hydro said Wednesday.

A total of 538 passengers were carried Wednesday — the highest number since the system began March 7.

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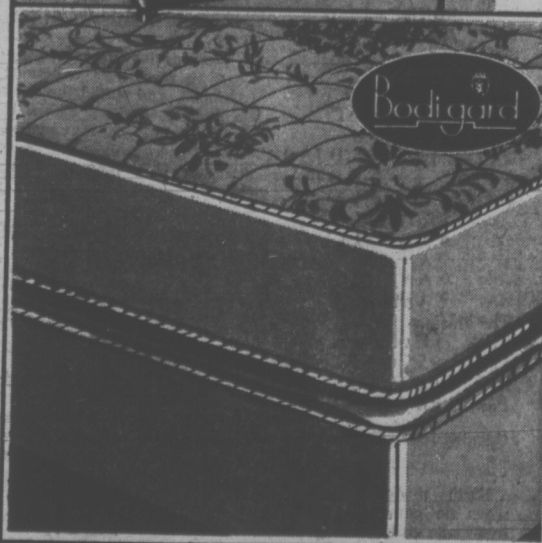
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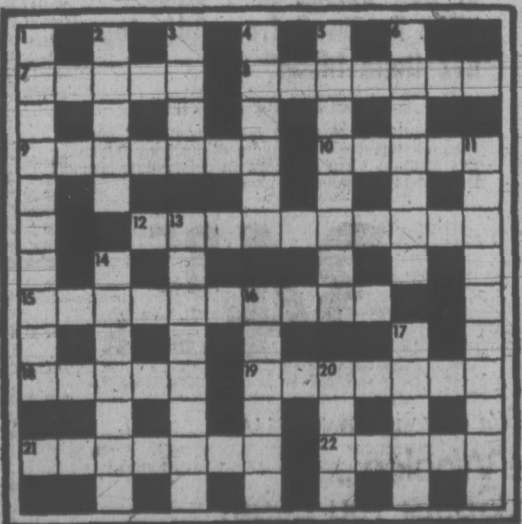
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- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | 2 Settle an increase in wages? (3, 2) |
| 7 On the other hand, it's no loss (5) | 3 A member of the opposition in Roman times (4) |
| 8 Rages on about animals (7) | 4 Assigned to re-organize depots (6) |
| 9 He gives you the eyes right (7) | 5 Instrument puts old man in confusion (8) |
| 10 A number receive poor return and become dejected (5) | 6 The best times we've had (7) |
| 12 Could be reasons for road-blocks, naturally (10) | 11 Teacher after a job as a man of letters? (10) |
| 15 People having it agree — not to marry? (6, 4) | 13 No danger signal (3, 5) |
| 18 Record membership (5) | 14 One with a sour disposition, hard to bear (7) |
| 19 Though extremely small, they're not free of charge! (7) | 16 Turns me slap into trees (6) |
| 21 Rival bird is not on time (7) | 17 Naturally it ends at midnight tonight (5) |
| 22 Don't take time off (5) | 20 Capital needed, so raised over fifty and nothing more (4) |
| DOWN | |
| 1 Important question of the elder offspring? (5, 5) | |



SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED HARPIN

From the expert's point of view, his general philosophy with regard to finesse is to shun them. The reason is an obvious one: the expert cannot maintain his plane of living if he has to depend on 50-50 propositions. Hence he is continually on the lookout for a line of play that offers him better than just an even chance.

Nevertheless, there are days when an expert has no option but to stake his existence on a finesse. Such becomes the case when observation reveals that there simply is no better play available to him; and, hence, that if he is to emerge a winner, he must accept the better of what is available.

The latter point is the subject of today's rubber-bridge deal. Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 9 8 7 5 2
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 9 5 4 2
 ♣ K 10

EAST
 ♠ 6
 ♥ K Q J 9 8 4
 ♦ K Q 10
 ♣ 7 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A K Q 10 4
 ♥ A
 ♦ A 6 3
 ♣ A Q 6 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass 3♥ 4♠ Pass
 5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♥.

North made a fine bid when he came up with his five-spade call, inviting South to go on to a slam. South, of course, cheerfully accepted the invitation.

After declarer had captured the opening lead with his ace of hearts, he laid down the king of trumps, gathering in the adversely held pieces. He then looked over the lay of the land.

If he cashed the king, ace,

and queen of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy on the latter lead, he would be gaining nothing, since his two diamond losers would still be staring him in the face. In order to restrict his diamond losers to one trick, it was essential that he make four club tricks. In this case, he could discard two of dummy's diamonds on his third and fourth clubs.

And so it came to pass that after drawing trumps at trick two, South led his deuce of clubs and inserted the board's ten-spot when West followed suit with a low club. With the ten winning, the slam contract now became guaranteed.

The king of clubs was cashed next, after which South returned to his own hand via the ace of diamonds. On the ace and queen of clubs South discarded two of dummy's diamonds. A diamond was then led, the trick being conceded to the defenders.

When declarer regained the lead, he played his remaining diamond, and ruffed the trick in dummy. And so, thanks to a successful finesse against West's jack of clubs, the slam contract was brought home safely.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter in this multiplication stands for a different digit. The little crosses indicate digits without regard to respective values. Find CELINE.

RUN

RUN

XXXX

XXXX

XXXX

CELIN

Thanks for an idea to R. N. Copas-Podde, Holt, England.

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: Cade paid \$12.00 for jade.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



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[illegible]

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City Lawyer Claims Suit Filed Too Late

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. Justice Peter Seaton of British Columbia Supreme Court reserved decision Wednesday on a move by an Esquimalt private hospital to require Esquimalt to pay the difference between the government-set maximum rate for welfare patients and a higher amount it claims should be paid.

West Bay private hospital is one of 17 such institutions in the province which sued various municipalities, claiming they were entitled to an

amount greater than the government limit in order to gain "reasonable remuneration" for care of the welfare patients sent to them.

Earlier, Parklane private hospital of Vancouver was awarded a \$57,524 judgment against the city by Mr. Justice Thomas Berger in a test case of the rate dispute.

As a result of agreements to settle based on the test case, Mr. Justice Seaton Tuesday granted 12 judgments to

tailing more than \$400,000 to private hospitals in Vancouver and Surrey.

The remaining suits now are being heard and more are still in the writ stage.

Among those cases being heard is a suit brought by Aberdeen private hospital against the city of Victoria.

Victoria lawyer Terence O'Grady, representing the city, contended Wednesday that Victoria is not liable for extra payment claimed by the hospital.

He said that should any award be made, it must be limited under Supreme Court rules to a one-year period, prior to Feb. 28, 1968.

O'Grady contended that the hospital, under these rules, was required to file a writ after that one-year period, but failed to do so.

PANDA SWAP UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Great Panda Swap is under way.

Dr. Theodore H. Reed, director of the National Zoo, was to leave for Peking today to trade two North American musk oxen for two giant pandas — a deal arranged by President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai during Nixon's trip to China.

It was revealed that the pandas Reed will be bringing back include one male and one female, both about 18 months old.

Reed also will return with two Chinese zoologists who will help the National Zoo in Washington learn how to feed and care for the rare animals.

Reed's plane was scheduled to stop at Travis Air Force base in Northern California to take on the two musk oxen—Milton and Matilda—from the San Francisco Zoo. After several refueling and rest stops Reed is scheduled to arrive in Peking Sunday.

'Pilgrims' Visit Bethune Home

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) — A 28-member Chinese table-tennis delegation invaded this sleepy resort community Wednesday on a pilgrimage to the birthplace of Dr. Norman Bethune — and found themselves staring at a wall poster of cartoon character Fred Flintstone in the room in which the Canadian surgeon was born.

Dr. Bethune, who died in China's Hopei province in 1939 while serving as surgeon to Chairman Mao Tse-tung's Eighth Route Army, is a revolutionary hero in the Asian

nation, although he is relatively unknown to most Canadians.

Dr. Bethune was the son of a minister and the two-storey wood frame house in which he was born in 1890 still serves as the manse for Trinity United Church. It now is occupied by Rev. John Houston and the Bethune bedroom belongs to one of Mr. Houston's young children, who has it festooned with posters and pennants.

Late Wednesday afternoon, the entire Chinese delegation

accompanied by about 20 Canadian officials and newsmen tramped through the old white house, snapping pictures of the living room, the bedrooms and even the bathroom.

"This is the problem: To them it's a shrine and to us it's a place to live," Mr. Houston said in an interview.

Dr. Bethune joined the Chinese Communists two years before his death and set up scores of hospitals, organized dozens of mobile medical teams and trained hundreds of doctors for Mao's armies, which were at that time fighting both the Japanese and the Kuomintang armies of Chiang Kai-shek. He died of blood poisoning contracted while

performing surgery on Chinese battle casualties.

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Budget Increase At N. Cowichan

NORTH COWICHAN — The general purposes portion of North Cowichan's annual budget has increased 1 1/4 mills.

Finance chairman Ald. Don Morton advised council Wednesday the increase will allow work to be done in such areas as public works without having to put a money bylaw to the ratepayers.

Council passed first reading of the \$3,140,934 budget, which is a \$82,717 decrease in the provisional budget but \$100,000 more than last year's revised budget. These figures

include fire protection and utilities.

Ald. Morton said the budget does not include costs for education and the regional and hospital districts.

"These will make up about as much taxes as general purposes," he said.

The 1972 mill rate for general purposes, including three mills for fire protection and 1.5 mills for utilities, has been increased from 21 mills to 22.5 mills. The value of one mill has increased \$2,177 in value.

CASH GIFTS AID SIERRA CLUB

The Victoria Sierra Club, a conservation group, has received some unexpected cash donations to carry on its fight to preserve the last three low-level wilderness lakes on Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Irene Beavis, 2622 Quadra winner of the club's canoe tent raffle earlier this year, wrote to say she had sold the prize for \$130. She is not a canoeist or camper.

She included a cheque for \$50 to assist the club in its work.

Then a young American donated three baby bonus cheques to the club. He wishes to remain unidentified.

Said Sierra chairman Rick Careless: "Our campaign to save the Nitinat Triangle from the loggers axe has the support of even loggers and foresters."

Oil Slick Probed By Federal Body

NANAIMO (CP) — The federal environment department will investigate an oil slick reported in Northumberland Channel near Nanaimo.

Workers at the MacMillan-Bloedel Harmae pulp mill said oil seeped into the water from the plant last Friday, but the company denies any oil reached the water.

Carl Hahn, chairman of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada's local pollution committee, said several union members reported seeing a slick measuring about a quarter of a mile by 300 feet Friday evening off Harmae wharf.

He said the oil apparently bubbled through the asphalt surface of the plant grounds 75

feet from shore and seeped into the water.

A MacMillan-Bloedel spokesman said oil had seeped from a small hole in a pipeline used to transfer oil from barges to the plant's storage tanks, but that none had got in the water.

Captain Harry Mitchell of the Nanaimo Harbor Commission said he inspected the site Friday and Saturday and saw no sign of oil.

A spokesman for the environment department said he had seen a small slick in the channel Saturday.

He said no apparent damage was caused to marine life.

"But we will be looking into it to determine the cause and ensure there are no more spills."

Delegation Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — The first Canadian delegation to the general assembly of the Organization of American States was announced today.

Attending the April 11-20 assembly in Washington will be: Paul St. Pierre, parliamentary secretary to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp; A. J. Pick, Canadian ambas-

sador to the Netherlands; M. N. Bow, director of the Latin American division of external affairs; R. W. Showman, interim Canadian permanent observer to the OAS; and S. E. Gooch of the Latin American division.

Canada was accredited Feb. 2 as a permanent observer to the OAS.



ALMATEX PAINTS

Sale Starts Friday, April 7th, Continues through April 15th

Alkyd Semi-Gloss Interior

"Picture Kote" Alkyd is an oil base semi-gloss finish. Color matched to the Interior Latex for your decorating convenience. Scrubbable finish makes it great for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork and furniture.

700 White	717 French Beige
708 Frosted Mint	720 Mosque Gold
709 Coffee Cream	723 Neutral
729 Antique Ivory	732 Antique White
734 Pink Jewel	735 Joy Green
736 Sun Valley	737 Cinnamon Smoke
738 Turquoise	739 Sky Blue
740 Wild Lilac	

Plastic Floor Enamel

A durable, gloss floor finish for use inside or outside on wood and cement. Easy to clean finish makes this a suitable paint for basement floors, steps and patios.

1805 Tile Red	1824 Mahogany Brown
1810 Green (dark)	1829 Mermaid Green
1817 French (med.) Grey	1830 Flagstone (light) grey

Group 1 Sale,
2 gallons

Exterior House Paint

Weather-tested house paint with an oil base. One coat covers most repaint work providing years of protection and beauty for all exterior wood surfaces.

100 White	107 Dark Brown
101 Ivory	110 Sandal Wood
102 Cream	111 Shutter Green
104 Sky Blue	114 Pearl Grey
105 Woodland Green	121 Undercoat
1200 Trim White	1215 Brilliant Green
1205 Vermillion	1222 Turquoise
1212 Coral	1227 Sun Glow

Acrylic Exterior Latex

A low sheen house paint finish for wood stucco and composition siding. Acrylic latex resists moisture, blistering and dries dust-free in 30 minutes. Clean brushes and rollers in soap and water.

1100 White	1110 Light Ivory
1102 Chamois Beige	1111 Turquoise
1103 Dawn Grey	1121 Wood Primer
1104 Charcoal	1130 Masonry Bonding Coat
1105 Briar Green	1150 Latex Primer
1106 Colonial Yellow	
1108 Brick Red	

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Windy
Friday: Few Showers, Cooler

88th YEAR NO. 252

★ ★ ★

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Criticism Cancels PM-Tycoon Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — A planned three-day closed briefing for 50 top international businessmen by Prime Minister Trudeau and members of his cabinet has been cancelled, the prime minister's office said today.

A spokesman said the meeting, planned for April 17-19, has been called off because promotional material used by Business International Executive Services "created a situation and atmosphere that was not conducive to good discussions."

The spokesman said Business International called off

the meeting and was advising its clients of the cancellation on grounds that it was "unfriendly."

"It's their decision, but the fact is we were disturbed," it appeared that if the organization had not cancelled its plans, it would not have found much co-operation here in view of the publicity.

The prime minister's office objected to Business International's promise to businessmen that they would have a

chance to persuade the Canadian government to alter its proposed new policy on foreign ownership.

Mr. Trudeau's office was upset by publicity given to the meeting Wednesday, and demanded an explanation from Business International's head office in New York.

The organization had intended to charge fees of \$600 each for businessmen attending the three-day meeting. They were expected to pay

their own travel and hotel expenses in addition.

The spokesman expressed some regret that the meeting had to be called off, because "it could have been useful."

The cabinet meets regularly with associations of Canadian businessmen, and had looked forward to private talks with international businessmen.

Opposition political leaders objected Wednesday to the suggestion by Business International that the foreign own-

ership question would be discussed in private, and that the meeting would be limited to multi-national corporations with headquarters abroad.

Trudeau's spokesman said it was "never intended" that the private briefing session would be told about the foreign ownership policy before the policy is properly announced in Parliament.

While the spokesman could not say when the policy would

be formally announced, other informants have indicated the planned date still is several weeks or a month off.

The spokesman said Business International was telephoned Wednesday and told of the government's annoyance.

In New York, Elliot Haynes, a founder of Business International Executive Services, said: "I have no comment at all."

The New York organization

arranges annual trips by leading businessmen to various capitals for high-level discussions.

While not sponsoring the businessmen's junket here, the government had encouraged it and was prepared to facilitate it.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had organized the government end of the operation, and the government was putting its conference centre at the disposal of Business International.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said that when Parliament reopens next week he will be pressing questions on the government "about this whole peculiar operation."

New Democrat Ed Broadbent referred to reports that foreign-ownership policy was to have been a prime topic at the briefings, and said Canadians should be told first.

Prime Minister Trudeau should meet first with Canadian business and labor leaders on foreign ownership policy, Broadbent said, because otherwise "a further competitive advantage will be given to the foreign-based corporations operating in Canada."

Revolt Theory 'Myth'

LONDON (UPI) — A government tribunal today rejected claims that Northern Ireland's three years of bloody strife were touched off by an aborted armed insurrection.

(William Whitelaw, Northern Ireland's new British-appointed ruler, promptly called the findings "the end of an era" and "the beginning of a much better and much more constructive time.")

The Scarman tribunal, appointed two and a half years ago by the now-defunct Northern Ireland government, issued a two-volume, 310-page report on its 171 sittings, in which it heard 422 witnesses, into the month of bloody street battling in most northern Irish cities in August, 1969.

ESCALATED

It was that fighting which began the escalation of violence which has so far taken 265 lives in the six-county province.

During the ensuing bitter years, many opinions about the August events hardened into firm beliefs, both in England and in Northern Ireland. The Scarman tribunal contradicted most of them.

Among them were these:

- That the 1969 violence was an attempt to overthrow the Northern Ireland government at Stormont by an armed insurrection. The tribunal said it found no evidence of this.
- That the largely Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary (police force) was entirely partisan, co-operating with Protestants against Catholics. The tribunal rejected this charge, while finding that the force made "serious mistakes" at times.
- That the now-disbanded Ulster special constabulary, the notorious "B Specials," was a kind of 'backbooted Gestapo' riding roughshod over Catholic demonstrators. The tribunal sternly criticized this force, saying it often showed lack of discipline, "particularly in the use of firearms," but defended its motives and intentions.

"Many myths have been exploded by this report," said Whitelaw in the statement he issued in Belfast. "Myths about the IRA's role in the 1969 riot, myths about the so-called organized attack by Protestants on Catholics, and myths about the behavior of

Continued on Page 2



Cowichan Bay fire chief Gord Price (left) and helper battle Pier 66 marina fire

FATAL SHOT FIRED FROM INSIDE CARTON

SASKATOON (CP) — A 22-calibre rifle inside a taped carton in a delivery van discharged in a freak accident and killed the deliveryman.

That was the verdict of city police today after their investigation of the mysterious death of 50-year-old John Bergen, deliveryman for CP Rail.

He was found dead in the rear of the van Tuesday.

At first, police thought he had died of a heart attack. Then, closer examination at a hospital revealed a small wound in his chest and back.

Authorities then seized for examination a number of rifles from homes in the west-end area of Saskatoon, on the theory that someone playing with a gun may have accidentally fired the fatal shot.

But police checked still further and found a small hole in a carton. Opening it, they found the discharged rifle.

The rifle had been sent with a shell in it and in a cocked position. There were powder burns on the inside of the carton.

Lakes Clean-Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States and Canada have reached final agreement on a massive program to clean up pollution on the Great Lakes, authoritative sources said today.

President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau will sign the agreement here next Saturday, the last day of Mr. Nixon's visit to Ottawa. He arrives here for the brief visit next Thursday night.

The agreement, under negotiation since last fall, sets out water quality standards for the lakes and envisages a vast program of construction of sewage treatment facilities on both the Canadian and U.S. sides.

The construction program is expected to cost more than \$2 billion with the United States bearing the major burden since most of the facilities will be in the U.S.

Teachers Defer Decision On Labor Affiliation

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Teachers' Federation Wednesday voted to hold off on a decision on whether to affiliate with the B.C. Federation of Labor (Brothers' reaction on Page 2.)

The decision came late Wednesday night after a lengthy debate. The matter of affiliation will be referred to a special task force for study and to a meeting in May of the federation's Representative Assembly. It is expected that delegates to next year's convention will make the final decision on affiliation.

Opponents of affiliation argued that joining up with the forces of organized labor would not be good for the image the public has of teachers.

They said teachers do not realize the implications of affiliation, and that the occasion is likely to arise when teachers will be faced with a picket line and the decision whether or not to cross it.

One speaker said it is acceptable to join with labor when teachers' and unionists' common interests are concerned, but that otherwise teachers should be able to take care of their own problems.

Supporters of affiliation said teachers need more muscle than they have in their 23,000 members and that the B.C. Federation of Labor is the logical place to get that muscle.

They said if the trade unionists managed to get the government to back down on Bill 88 — legislation which would have controlled restrictive clauses in contracts — the combined forces of teachers

and labor should be able to get the government on Bill Three — the legislation limiting teachers' salary increases, and restricting spending by school boards.

There was a general reluctance displayed by delegates who seemed to feel affiliation with labor is one contentious issue too many to be considered at a single convention. The teachers earlier decided on a campaign of opposition to the provincial government and the calling of a strike vote.

The task force studying the possible effects of affiliation will make a recommendation to the 85-member Representative Assembly, which meets four times a year between conventions. With an issue of this importance any decision is likely to be held up until next year's convention and will be based on the representative assembly's decision.

NEWS BRIEFS

Tanks Explode

ATLANTA (UPI) — A thundering explosion ripped through a gasoline storage tank farm in the Atlanta suburb of Doraville today, engulfing nearby homes in flame, killing one workman, and touching off an inferno that could rage for days.

Labor, Police Vie

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Fresh violence erupted in Argentina Wednesday night with snipers and police exchanging fire in one city as a major conflict loomed between the military government and organized labor.

Talks Break Off

QUEBEC (CP) — Leaders of a common front of unions representing 210,000 public service employees broke off contract talks with the Quebec government Wednesday night, vowing not to return to the bargaining table until the government indicates it will negotiate seriously.

Plane Found

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — A 15-year-old girl today found the wreckage of a missing Piper Cherokee aircraft in a field seven miles west of here. All four men aboard were dead.

Term Trimmed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals held Wednesday that a 23-year prison sentence for the theft of one carton of cigarettes was excessive punishment. The court reduced David Edward Terrill's sentence to 15 years.

COMPLAINTS SWAMP CBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 1,500 irate hockey fans swamped the CBC switchboard in Vancouver Wednesday with calls complaining about the lack of coverage of the National Hockey League quarter-finals.

Tonight's game between Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers in New York will be televised by CTV. (See Page 10).

Plant, Marina Razed

COWICHAN BAY — An early morning fire destroyed the Shell bulk oil plant and Pier 66 Marina owned by Cowichan Fire Chief Gordon Price.

Two tank trucks, 3,000 gallons of oil and office equipment were destroyed when the Shell building was leveled. The marina offices were gutted, stock burned, and flames narrowly missed several boats in another storage area.

No damage estimates are available.

Eight Cowichan Bay firemen brought the blaze under control but another oil blaze flared up about 9:30 a.m. and firemen were called back to the scene.

The Doug Allen family, who live in a neighboring marina, were evacuated by firemen and neighbors early this morning.

Allen saw several explosions. "The largest was about 80 feet high. That must have been when one tank truck blew," he said.

Vancouver Faces Work Stoppage

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city faces a 24-hour work stoppage Tuesday by its 3,000 inside and outside civic employees over a contract dispute.

The workers are members of two unions — Local 1004 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing the outside workers, and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union, representing inside workers.

Spokesmen for the two unions said Wednesday the work stoppage will protest refusal of the city's bargaining agent, the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau, to continue negotiations.

The unions previously served 72-hour strike notice and can legally strike at any time. But a union statement said they want to return to the bargaining table and obtain a settlement without a strike.

The statement said if the 24-hour protest does not result in the resumption of negotiations, "we will have to consider going on strike at an early date."

Times News Services

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes struck at military targets in North Vietnam today in retaliation for the Communist invasion of South Vietnam, the U.S. command in Saigon said.

It was the first time since Nov. 1, 1968, when President Lyndon Johnson halted general bombing of the north that the attacks above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) separating the two Vietnams have not been termed "protective reaction" strikes at designated targets believed to endanger U.S. planes or personnel.

U.S. sources estimated that 400 planes attacked targets in North Vietnam, half from 7th Fleet carriers and half from bases in South Vietnam and Thailand. They said the attacks were ordered by President Nixon.

Three carriers were committed to the air campaign. Five destroyers offshore added their five-inch guns to the bombardment.

On the ground, North and South Vietnamese battled for a district town 75 miles north of Saigon. The enemy attack rolled into its eighth day on the northern front. Fighting continued in the central highlands.

The South Vietnamese government ordered all civilians evacuated today from the northern city of Quang Tri, threatened by a North Vietnamese attack across the demilitarized zone.

The last 20,000 civilians in the town will join another 40,000 refugees who are being settled in 30 camps set up in schools, pagodas and churches in Hue 36 miles south.

BORDER CROSSING

North of Saigon, elements of three North Vietnamese divisions were reported to have poured across the Cambodian border and surrounded the district town of Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon and five miles from the frontier.

Highway 13 between Loc Ninh and An Loc, the provincial capital of Binh Long Province 15 miles to the south, was reported unsafe. An Loc itself was threatened from the north, east and west, field reports said. The highway was reported open from An Loc to Saigon but dangerous, and traffic was restricted.

South Vietnamese troops of the 5th Division were encountering heavy resistance outside Loc Ninh. One officer in the field said casualties on both sides were heavy.

Continued on Page 2

EGYPT CUTS JORDAN TIES

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt cut diplomatic relations with Jordan today, the Middle East News Agency reported here.

The Egyptian move follows Cairo's rejection of King Hussein's plan for a federal kingdom on both banks of the Jordan.

The break was announced by Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem, after a cabinet meeting. He said that the decision had become "a prerequisite of the requirements of the battle with Israel."

McGeer's Job On the Line

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

B.C. Liberal Leader Pat McGeer will likely have his leadership contested by a number of candidates at a party convention next month, Party President Mel Couveller said today.

Candidates will probably come from all levels of the party, Couveller said from his Victoria home.

But he declined to say that he will be one of those candidates.

Couveller said he expects at least 1,000 delegates to attend the convention May 20-22 in Penticton, a substantial increase over the 600 that attended last year's Victoria meeting at which he was elected party president.

It will be the first challenge to McGeer's leadership since he was elected to the position in 1968.

Couveller said he has discussed the question with eight other executive members of the party and all agreed it would be in the best interests of the party to open the leadership question at this time.

The 40-year-old Couveller, who sold his poultry processing business to devote full time to the party presidency, said he won't seek re-election to that post at the convention.

He said his job was primarily a pre-election task of getting party ready for an election battle. He has travelled extensively throughout the province in the past year.

Couveller had said Wednesday that he was "prepared" to recommend to the party executive that a leadership contest be placed on the convention agenda.

He said then that there was enough feeling in the party

not necessarily anti-McGeer feeling, however — that a leadership contest should be held to justify placing it on the agenda.

McGeer said Wednesday he didn't expect his leadership to be challenged but that he would welcome a leadership contest. As for suggestions that Couveller might be a candidate for the job, he said the party president would make a "fine MLA" if he can get elected in Oak Bay, where he is the official party candidate.

McGeer said today he has no knowledge of any planned challenge to his leadership by anyone in the party but made clear he has no plans to step down as leader.

He said it would have been "irresponsible" for him to consider stepping down in the absence of any announced candidates for the job.

Among Liberals rumored to be interested in the leadership — besides Couveller himself — have been Allan Williams, the MLA for West Vancouver-Hove Sound, and David Anderson, federal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich. But nobody to date has confirmed such rumors.

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SCs RARIN' FOR VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit Party is "rarin' to go" for a provincial election in May, party president George Driedger said Wednesday.

Driedger denied having any inside information from Premier Bennett.

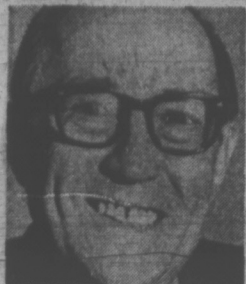
"I just have that feeling that it's time to have the party organization ready," he said in an interview.

Although acknowledging that Bennett could call an election for June or August, Driedger said there are "enough issues at hand" that an election could be called now to the party's benefit.

He specifically mentioned the current dispute over education costs and teachers' salaries, saying the government has "good public support throughout the province" on the government's move to control costs.

'Unionize Canada's Forces'

Why Not? West German Army Has It
Says Public Service Alliance Head



EDWARDS

By
ROGER STONERANKS
Times Staff

The federal government is keeping secret the report of a committee which heard, among other things, a recommendation for collective bargaining rights for the armed forces.

Claude Edwards, president of the Public Service Alliance of Canada, said as recently as March 7 the government stated it is not prepared

to release the Bryden committee report.

The committee, under former New Brunswick deputy justice minister John Bryden, was established by Prime Minister Trudeau.

PSAC, the third biggest union in Canada with 130,000 members including 3,800 on Vancouver Island, advocated bargaining rights for the armed forces, RCMP and overseas Canadian civil servants.

Asked in an interview this

morning what he reads into the government's refusal to make public the report, Edwards said:

"I really don't know. They (the committee) may be advocating some major changes in the law, certainly I think a number of matters which are subject to arbitration, probably a pretty extensive set of recommendations."

There is only one original report, no copies. The members of the committee do not have copies of the report.

It is one of the best kept secrets. There have been no leaks in this area."

Edwards is in Victoria for the official opening, this afternoon, of a day care centre in Esquimalt sponsored by PSAC, the United Church and dockyard management and to address PSAC members tonight at 8 in the Dominion Hall, 802 Esquimalt.

He said PSAC advocates collective bargaining rights for the armed forces because there are 30,000 people deal-

ing with "a very large employer" where decisions affecting them are being made "in a manner that is not satisfactory to them."

Wage increases have "fallen significantly behind what similar employees would have got in government." There was no representation for the men where the decisions affecting them are made.

As an example, he said civil servants have an escalation clause in the pension receivable at age 55 after 30 years

service. But the armed forces have to wait until they are 60.

Edwards emphasized that PSAC has never suggested a right to strike in the armed forces, nor a total industrial union concept.

He also said unionization of the armed forces is not a new idea. The West German army is "fully unionized," Norway's army has been organized since 1849 and Sweden has a union in the army.

Asked what reaction there has been among the armed

forces to the idea, he said several MPs with armed forces in their constituencies have sent out questionnaires and the responses indicate the forces want a role in determining wages and working conditions "but they are not sure if they want a union."

Edwards described the response as ambivalent, because to improve wages and working conditions it was necessary to have "mechanism" whether it is called a union or something else.

WOMAN CHARGED

A 20-year-old Langford woman was charged in provincial court today with five counts of setting fires in garbage containers at the rear of city business premises in the past five days.

Marion Elizabeth McLaughry, a bakery worker who lives at 891 Brock in Langford, was remanded by Judge William Oester for medical examination. She will appear again in court Friday.

After the charges were read, the judge said "I don't think she understands," and ordered the examination.

The charges involve fires set April 1, 3 and 4 in large metal garbage containers at the rear of Woolworth's, 1204 Douglas; Jim Dandy Cleaners, 2800 Nanaimo; Mr. Mike's restaurant, 1740 Douglas; and to a pile of tires at a Dowler Place business.

City firemen have been plagued with 14 such fires in the past week. Although damage in each case was confined to the garbage containers, they expressed fear that if the fires continued adjacent buildings might be ignited.

Miss McLaughry was arrested by Sgt. John Maybin and Constable Roger Townsend Wednesday night after two more fires were set, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Bastion Square area.

Traffic Cutoff Called Nonsense

A plan to eliminate all car traffic from Beacon Hill Park was revealed to Victoria's parks committee today and it quickly picked up at least one strong opponent.

Ald. Tom Christie called the idea "nonsense," indicating many people could not use the park if the roads were all closed off.

Parks administrator Cliff Bate said the plan would be carried out in six phases, the last phase eliminating the main east-west road through the centre of the park.

Dallas Road is considered a main thoroughfare, he said, and would remain.

NEXT MEETING

No vote was taken on the plan, which will be given serious consideration at the next parks committee meeting two weeks from now.

Apparently taken by surprise, Christie demanded to know whose idea it was to make a plan to close off the roads.

"Who is the brain working behind all this nonsense," Christie demanded.

Bate told him the 1970 city council gave the order to parks and traffic departments to design the scheme.

He said it took 18 months to

come up with a plan. Council has already ripped out one stretch of road and begun to redirect traffic with the long-range hope of decreasing car traffic in the park.

Mayor Peter Pollen told Christie that Hyde Park in London, England, has only one road through it.

"Yes, but this is not London, Mr. Mayor; what the hell are you giving me?"

ALARMED

Christie said that if all roads were eliminated from the park there would be no way he could walk through it, and suggested there are many Victorians who were also unable to walk through the park. Christie expressed alarm when shown how the look-out road would be closed off.

Bate said there will be trial periods of blocking off parts of the park's roads to see how traffic flows and discover the wishes of the park's users. These would be carried out during summer months. There was no time period specified for adopting the six phases.

Bate said he was not making any recommendations but merely showing how it could be done if council wanted to proceed with their earlier idea.



WEEK-LONG bottle party is being held in the waters of the Gorge this week. Members of the Victoria Glass and Bottle Collectors Society are staging a lucrative probe for ancient bottles, presumably dumped there

when the Gorge was a centre for summertime activities. Seen here are Gerard and Joan Bentry, Rodney Faulkner and George Anderson. Favorable tides help the hunt. — (Irving Strickland photo.)

LIGHT VANDALS SOUGHT

Capt. Bill Exley, transport department's lights superintendent, today appealed to the public to help stamp out vandalism of the department's light on the Ogden Point breakwater.

Exley says the vandalism has been exceptionally heavy during the past few days.

"They broke the lock of the door before the holiday weekend," he reports. "Since then, they've climbed up and taken the bulbs out, making the light inoperable. They've

scratched and gouged the lamp's glass to the point where it has to be replaced."

Painting of initials and other signs on the base necessitates frequent paint-jobs, says Exley, and "they're not inexpensive."

He's hoping that people on the breakwater who see children or young adults defacing the light will phone the city police or his office.

"They'll be doing themselves a favor, too," he says, "after all, this is costing the taxpayer a lot of money."

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1972 21

SECOND SECTION

Saanich Ready For New Deal On Emergencies

By **DOUG MacRAE**
Times Staff

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said today his municipality is willing to work with the provincial attorney-general's department or any other agency to eliminate delays in getting emergency services to remote sections of the Greater Victoria area.

Curtis was responding to criticism of his emergency services people in handling a call for help for a Durrance Lake man March 21.

Karl Wolfgang Lading, 19, of 3 Mark Lane Road, was pronounced dead at Queen Victoria General Hospital shortly after 9 a.m., more than an hour after his father, Karl Lading Sr., called Saanich police at 7:40 a.m.

Wednesday, Lading asked Attorney-General Leslie Peterson's department for a "full and open investigation" into his son's death, with the aim of preventing future delays in emergency aid for remote areas of the peninsula.

Curtis told a press conference today Saanich was anxious to co-operate with the government or any agency "to find out how any future such incident could be minimized."

But he maintained his forces were blameless in any delays in the Lading case, and said "restructuring" would be needed before Saanich or any other municipality could react in any other way to similar emergencies.

"Saanich's 39-square-mile area has services paid for by the people who live within its boundaries and pay taxes," the mayor said.

"I don't believe emergency equipment... should be taken a number of miles outside the municipality unless there first are firm regulations laid down to cover the

situation and a restructuring takes place."

In any emergency service arrangement, "there will have to be lines drawn somewhere. There always will be a case in which help is required a short distance outside those lines."

Individuals who choose to live in remote areas gain certain advantages, he said, including wide open spaces, peace and quiet and lower taxes.

They also must give up certain advantages, including speedy emergency assistance.

In addition, the mayor said Saanich plans to take a close look at the Durrance Lake problem specifically, because

Constable Carl Bolger. Blaney told the man Bolger was not on duty and asked if he could be of help.

"After some hesitation, Lading told me that his son was unconscious and had been for two hours," Blaney reported.

The officer asked Lading to hold the phone, then contacted Central Saanich by radio. The time of this call on the police tape is 7:42.

Central Saanich informed Blaney that the area was in the jurisdiction of the RCMP. Blaney checked again with Lading, who said his son's breathing was becoming labored.

Lading was advised to stay at his son's side and do what he could to assist his breathing.

Blaney got busy signals in his first two attempts to contact the RCMP. Finally a staff member was contacted, and told Blaney an officer would be sent to the scene.

"I would estimate that the time lapse between receiving the call and the transfer of the information to the RCMP would be, at the very most, 10 minutes," the Saanich constable said.

The victim was transported to hospital by a Sidney RCMP cruiser, with escorts from Saanich and Victoria Police cars through their respective municipalities.

Staff-Sgt. J. J. Stone subsequently ordered a Saanich constable to drive the deeply rutted road into the Lading residence and out again.

"If the Saanich ambulance had attended from police headquarters and averaged 30 m.p.h. (the speed which would be necessary in an ambulance crew member were administering first aid en route), the earliest time the deceased could have arrived at the hospital would have been 8:55 a.m.," Stone said.

His Police Blameless In Disputed Lading Case, Says Curtis

of the growing danger of a water accident as the area grows in popularity as a recreation spot.

The mayor produced a documented police report showing the involvement of all who responded to the initial call by Lading. It shows that no matter how the emergency had been handled — or by whom — the victim could not have been taken to hospital any more than five minutes faster.

According to police reports, Lading Sr. telephoned Constable William Blaney at 7:40 a.m. and asked to speak to

Fishermen 'Closing Gap' In Open House on Sunday

Commercial fishermen will hold "open-house" aboard their trollers in the Inner Harbor this weekend in a novel effort to shorten the gap between them and their shore-bound neighbors.

Guessed up for the occasion, about 14 of the boats will be alongside at the Causeway from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday while another six will be offshore at moorings, their trolling poles in position for fishing.

Skippers will be on hand to answer questions on gear and tell their message to parents while they regale the children with soft drinks and cookies.

TWO REASONS

Spokesman for the fishermen, "Stock" Day, explains they have two reasons for throwing the Inner Harbor get-together.

"We're hoping the people will realize the investment that goes into a boat and the necessity for our government to declare jurisdiction over our 'Continental Shelf,' he says.

They're also hoping, says Day, that Victoria residents, after the harbor sampling,

will wake up to the fact that Fishermen's Wharf on Erie, where about 125 boats tie up, "could be the biggest tourist attraction this city has, just like the one in San Francisco."

Day and his friends say that if Sunday's open house is a success they'll try to organize a similar one at Fishermen's Wharf next year.

"We might even organize a

blessing of the boats ceremony, like they do in other countries."

Day and the other fishermen are not demanding that only Canadians fish the Continental Shelf.

"We're not saying that all the foreign fleets should be shoved off. What we do say is that the fishery must be managed so that we maintain a substantial yield."

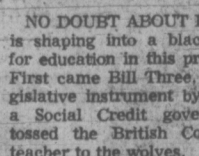
SHEET METAL MEN TO VOTE TONIGHT

Members of Local 276, Sheet Metal Workers International Association, will vote tonight in Victoria and in Nanaimo Saturday on a tentative contract settlement with Construction Labor Relations Association.

No details of the tentative settlement were released by either side.

Asked whether he will recommend acceptance, Local 276 business agent Bob Watkins said "it's not my place to recommend. It's up to the membership to decide."

Sheet Metal has a membership of more than 200 on Vancouver Island. CIRA represents more than 800 contractors and almost all agreements affecting more than 50,000 building workers expired at the end of March.



Arthur Mayse

Out of the Frying-Pan Into the Fire

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, 1972 is shaping into a black year for education in this province. First came Bill Three, the legislative instrument by which a Social Credit government tossed the British Columbia teacher to the wolves.

That was bad, and the fact that a segment of the teaching trade invited punitive action doesn't make it less so. Now, with more rashness than sense, B.C. Teachers Federation has moved to compound the troubles of its members.

As an exercise in sheer folly, the action of a majority of delegates to the Federation convention in Vancouver could scarce be improved upon. By approving plans for a strike vote and the setting up of a million-dollar fund to finance political war against the Bennett Social Credit government, they have launched a boomerang which may very well shatter their already damaged union.

These whooped-up militants

would have done better to heed the cool-headed counsel of Victoria Teachers Association president Byron Barker, who with most delegates from this city, opposed extreme measures.

But they didn't, and by their failure to recognize certain hard facts of life and politics, they have done a grave disservice to the Federation membership at large.

In terms of strategy alone, those delegates who committed their hometown associations to strike vote and political action to be financed from teachers' pay-checks showed themselves to be veritable babes in the woods.

They have underestimated the strength of the enemy.

They have failed diamally to read the public mind, and to interpret the danger signals apparent in the wholesale refusal of taxpayers to boost education costs.

They have played into the

hands of a politically astute government by presenting it with the makings of a most effective diversion — one virtually guaranteed to shift attention from its less admirable ways and works in what may be an election year.

I suggest further that by spending a million dollars in the manner proposed, the Federation risks making more enemies than friends for its cause. Certainly those who prefer to believe that teachers are over-paid will be quick to seize on any such expenditure as support for their claim.

Many times in the past, I have spoken up for teachers here. As an occupational group, I have found them dedicated to their work to a degree that precious few trades or professions can match.

Nor do I feel that they should have been singled out for restrictive legislation which in effect denies them the right to collective bargaining. Any attempt at wage con-

trol that makes a group, or class its target is suspect, as are the motives of those who greased it with Sacred Union and slid it into our B.C. statutes.

Perhaps some later, more enlightened government will amend that discriminatory law out of existence. But there it stands, in a present which sees teachers committed to a course that, disregards some most uncomfortable realities.

One of these is that their Federation, its closed shop status snipped away by the same government it now proposes to try conclusions with, needn't expect solidarity from its rank and file.

Another is that a strike would receive minimum outside support. It would make far more enemies than friends for teachers among parents who would rightfully consider the closing of the schools a blow against education by those who profess to serve it.

Social Credit wouldn't suffer, but the teacher image would.

A third reality overlooked by the Federation war-party is that political meddling by pressure groups with axes to grind is notoriously apt to backfire. For a candidate in an upcoming provincial election, Federation support might well be the kiss of death.

If the delegates who favored head-on confrontation with government fulfilled the intent of those who sent them to the convention, it remains only to await the outcome of an ill-timed and ill-advised challenge.

But if they didn't, those teachers who believe that education has nothing to gain and much to lose by such tactics should make their protests heard. They should demand from their federation the balancing of total membership that resolutions of such grave import require.

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Windy
Friday: Few Showers, Cooler

88th YEAR NO. 252

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1972

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Criticism Cancels PM-Tycoon Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — A planned three-day closed briefing for 50 top international businessmen by Prime Minister Trudeau and members of his cabinet has been cancelled, the prime minister's office said today.

A spokesman said the meeting, planned for April 17-19, has been called off because promotional material used by Business International Executive Services "created a situation and atmosphere that was not conducive to good discussions."

The spokesman said Business International called off

the meeting and was advising its clients of the cancellation on grounds that it was "untimely."

"It's their decision, but the fact is we were disturbed," it appeared that if the organization had not cancelled its plans, it would not have found much co-operation here in view of the publicity.

The prime minister's office objected to Business International's promise to businessmen that they would have a

chance to persuade the Canadian government to alter its proposed new policy on foreign ownership.

Mr. Trudeau's office was upset by publicity given to the meeting Wednesday, and demanded an explanation from Business International's head office in New York.

The organization had intended to charge fees of \$900 each for businessmen attending the three-day meeting. They were expected to pay

their own travel and hotel expenses in addition.

The spokesman expressed some regret that the meeting had to be called off, because "it could have been useful."

The cabinet meets regularly with associations of Canadian businessmen, and had looked forward to private talks with international businessmen.

Opposition political leaders objected Wednesday to the suggestion by Business International that the foreign own-

ership question would be discussed in private, and that the meeting would be limited to multi-national corporations with headquarters abroad.

Trudeau's spokesman said it was "never intended" that the private briefing session would be held about the foreign ownership policy before the policy is properly announced in Parliament.

While the spokesman could not say when the policy would

be formally announced, other informants have indicated the planned date still is several weeks or a month off.

The spokesman said Business International was telephoned Wednesday and told of the government's annoyance.

In New York, Elliot Haynes, a founder of Business International Executive Services, said: "I have no comment at all."

The New York organization

arranges annual trips by leading businessmen to various capitals for high-level discussions.

While not sponsoring the businessmen's junket here, the government had encouraged and was prepared to facilitate it. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp had organized the government end of the operation, and the government was putting its conference centre at the disposal of Business International.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said that when Parliament reopens next week he will be pressing questions on the government "about this whole peculiar operation."

New Democrat Ed Broadbent referred to reports that foreign-ownership policy was to have been a prime topic at the briefings, and said Canadians should be told first.

Prime Minister Trudeau should meet first with Canadian business and labor leaders on foreign ownership policy, Broadbent said, because otherwise "a further competitive advantage will be given to the foreign-based corporations operating in Canada."

Revolt Theory 'Myth'

LONDON (UPI) — A government tribunal today rejected claims that Northern Ireland's three years of bloody strife were touched off by an aborted armed insurrection.

(William Whitelaw, Northern Ireland's new British-appointed ruler, promptly called the findings "the end of an era" and "the beginning of a much better and much more constructive time.")

The Scarman tribunal, appointed two and a half years ago by the now-defunct Northern Ireland government, issued a two-volume, 310-page report on its 171 sittings, in which it heard 422 witnesses, into the month of bloody street battling in most northern Irish cities in August, 1969.

ESCALATED

It was that fighting which began the escalation of violence which has so far taken 295 lives in the six-county province.

During the ensuing bitter years, many opinions about the August events hardened into firm beliefs, both in England and in Northern Ireland. The Scarman tribunal contradicted most of them.

Among them were these: ● That the 1969 violence was an attempt to overthrow the Northern Ireland government at Stormont by an armed insurrection. The tribunal said it found no evidence of this.

● That the largely Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary (police force) was entirely partisan, co-operating with Protestants against Catholics. The tribunal rejected this charge, while finding that the force made "serious mistakes" at times.

● That the now-disbanded Ulster special constabulary, the notorious "B-Specials," was a kind of jackbooted Gestapo riding roughshod over Catholic demonstrators. The tribunal sternly criticized this force, saying it often showed lack of discipline "particularly in the use of firearms," but defended its motives and intentions.

"Many myths have been exploded by this report," said Whitelaw in the statement he issued in Belfast: "Myths about the IRA's role in the 1969 riot, myths about the so-called organized attack by Protestants on Catholics, and myths about the behavior of

Continued on Page 2



Cowichan Bay fire chief Gord Price (left) and helper battle Pier 66 Marina fire

RIFLE IN PARCEL KILLS DELIVERYMAN

SASKATOON (CP) — A .22-calibre rifle inside a taped carton in a delivery van discharged in a freak accident and killed the deliveryman.

That was the verdict of city police today after their investigation of the mysterious death of 50-year-old John Bergen, deliveryman for CP Rail.

He was found dead in the rear of the van Tuesday.

"At first, police thought he had died of a heart attack. Then, closer examination at a hospital revealed a small wound in his chest and back.

Authorities then seized for examination a number of rifles from homes in the west-end area of Saskatoon, on the theory that someone playing with a gun may have accidentally fired the fatal shot.

But police checked still further and found a small hole in a carton. Opening it, they found the discharged rifle.

The rifle had been sent with a shell in it and in a cocked position. There were powder burns on the inside of the carton.

Lakes Clean-Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The United States and Canada have reached final agreement on a massive program to clean up pollution on the Great Lakes, authoritative sources said today.

President Nixon and Prime Minister Trudeau will sign the agreement here next Saturday, the last day of Mr. Nixon's visit to Ottawa. He arrives here for the brief visit next Thursday night.

The agreement, under negotiation since last fall, sets out water quality standards for the lakes and envisages a vast program of construction of sewage treatment facilities on both the Canadian and U.S. sides.

The construction program is expected to cost more than \$2 billion with the United States bearing the major burden since most of the facilities will be in the U.S.

NEWS BRIEFS

Labor, Police Vie
BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) — Fresh violence erupted in Argentina Wednesday night with snipers and police exchanging fire in one city as a major conflict loomed between the military government and organized labor.

Plane Found
ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — A 16-year-old girl today found the wreckage of a missing Piper Cherokee aircraft in a field seven miles west of here. All four men aboard were dead.

Term Trimmed
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma Court of Criminal Appeals held Wednesday that a 25-year prison sentence for the theft of one carton of cigarettes was excessive punishment. The court reduced David Edward Terrill's sentence to 15 years.

Most Active Stocks
Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
	Today's Close	Ch/g
Imperial Marine	2.10	—25
Coronation Cred. Pri.	2.60	—
Pace	1.20	—85
OILS		
Chapparral	.37	—82
Stampede	1.22	+87
Albany	.50	+22
MINES		
Northern	.41	+22
Equatorial	1.33	+62
New Taku	.48	+69
Afton	7.60	+25
Benson	.46	—61
Golden Gate	1.41	+11
Kosmin	.57	—
Minex	.47	+82
Silver City	.29	—81

COMPLAINTS SWAMP CBC

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 1,500 irate hockey fans swamped the CBC switchboard in Vancouver Wednesday with calls complaining about the lack of coverage of the National Hockey League quarter-finals.

Tonight's game between Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers in New York will be televised by CTV. (See Page 10).

Plant, Marina Razed

COWICHAN BAY — An early morning fire destroyed the Shell bulk oil plant and Pier 66 Marina owned by Cowichan Fire Chief Gordon Price.

Two tank trucks, 3,000 gallons of oil and office equipment were destroyed when the Shell building was leveled.

The marina offices were gutted, stock burned, and flames narrowly missed several boats in another storage area.

No damage estimates are available.

Eight Cowichan Bay firemen brought the blaze under control but another oil blaze flared up about 9:30 a.m. and firemen were called back to the scene.

The Doug Allen family, who live in a neighboring marina, were evacuated by firemen and neighbors early this morning.

Allen saw several explosions. "The largest was about 80 feet high. Last night we been when one tank truck blew," he said.

Vancouver Faces Work Stoppage

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city faces a 24-hour work stoppage Tuesday by its 3,000 inside and outside civic employees over a contract dispute.

The workers are members of two unions — Local 1004 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing the outside workers, and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union, representing inside workers.

Spokesmen for the two unions said Wednesday the work stoppage will protest refusal of the city's bargaining agent, the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau, to continue negotiations.

The unions previously served 72-hour strike notice and can legally strike at any time. But a union statement said they want to return to the bargaining table and obtain a settlement without a strike.

The statement said if the 24-hour protest does not result in the resumption of negotiations, "we will have to consider going on strike at an early date."

EGYPT CUTS JORDAN TIES

CAIRO (Reuter) — Egypt cut diplomatic relations with Jordan today, the Middle East News Agency reported here.

The Egyptian move follows Cairo's rejection of King Hussein's plan for a federal kingdom on both banks of the Jordan.

The break was announced by Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem, after a cabinet meeting. He said that the decision had become "a prerequisite of the requirements of the battle with Israel."

McGeer's Job On the Line

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

B.C. Liberal Leader Pat McGeer will likely have his leadership contested by a number of candidates at a party convention next month, Party President Mel Couveller said today.

Candidates will probably come from all levels of the party, Couveller said from his Victoria home.

But he declined to say that he will be one of those candidates.

Couveller said he expects at least 1,000 delegates to attend the convention May 20-22 in Penticton, a substantial increase over the 600 that attended last year's Victoria meeting at which he was elected party president.

It will be the first challenge to McGeer's leadership since he was elected to the position in 1968.

Couveller said he has discussed the question with eight other executive members of the party and all agreed it would be in the best interests of the party to open the leadership question at this time.

FULL-TIME JOB

The 40-year-old Couveller, who sold his poultry processing business to devote full time to the party presidency, said he won't seek re-election to that post at the convention.

He said his job was primarily a pre-election task of organizing the party ready for an election battle. He has travelled extensively throughout the province in the past year.

Couveller had said Wednesday that he was "prepared" to recommend to the party executive that a leadership contest be placed on the convention agenda.

He said then that there was enough feeling in the party —

not necessarily anti-McGeer feeling, however — that a leadership contest should be held to justify placing it on the agenda.

McGeer said Wednesday he didn't expect his leadership to be challenged but that he would welcome a leadership contest. As for suggestions that Couveller might be a candidate for the job, he said the party president would make a "fine MLA" if he can get elected in Oak Bay, where he is the official party candidate.

McGeer said today he has no knowledge of any planned challenge to his leadership by anyone in the party but made clear he has no plans to step down as leader.

He said it would have been "irresponsible" for him to consider stepping down in the absence of any announced candidates for the job.

Among Liberals rumored to be interested in the leadership — besides Couveller himself — have been Allan Williams, the MLA for West Vancouver-Howe Sound, and David Anderson, federal MP for Esquimalt-Saanich. But nobody to date has confirmed such rumors.

Teachers Defer Decision On Labor Affiliation

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — The B.C. Teachers' Federation Wednesday voted to hold off on a decision on whether to affiliate with the B.C. Federation of Labor. (Brothers' reaction on Page 2.)

The decision came late Wednesday night after a lengthy debate. The matter of affiliation will be referred to a special task force for study and to a meeting in May of the federation's Representative Assembly. It is expected that delegates to next year's convention will make the final decision on affiliation.

Opponents of affiliation argued that joining up with the forces of organized labor would not be good for the image the public has of teachers.

They said teachers do not realize the implications of affiliation, and that the occasion is likely to arise when teachers will be faced with a picket line and the decision whether or not to cross it.

One speaker said it is acceptable to join with labor when teachers' and unionists' common interests are concerned, but that otherwise teachers should be able to take care of their own problems.

Supporters of affiliation said teachers need more muscle than they have in their 23,000 members and that the B.C. Federation of Labor is the logical place to get that muscle.

They said if the trade unionists managed to get the government to back down on Bill 88 — legislation which would have controlled restrictive clauses in contracts — the combined forces of teachers

and labor should be able to get the government on Bill Three — the legislation limiting teachers' salary increases and restricting spending by school boards.

There was a general reluctance displayed by delegates who seemed to feel affiliation with labor is one contentious issue too many to be considered at a single convention. The teachers earlier decided on a campaign of opposition to the provincial government and the calling of a strike vote.

The task force studying the possible effects of affiliation will make a recommendation to the 85-member Representative Assembly, which meets four times a year between conventions. With an issue of this importance any decision is likely to be held up until next year's convention and will be based on the representative assembly's decision.

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SCs RARIN' FOR VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Social Credit Party is "rarin' to go" for a provincial election in May, party president George Driedger said Wednesday.

Driedger denied having any inside information from Premier Bennett.

"I just have that feeling that it's time to have the party organization ready," he said in an interview.

Although acknowledging that Bennett could call an election for June or August, Driedger said there are "enough issues at hand" that an election could be called now to the party's benefit.

He specifically mentioned the current dispute over education costs and teachers' salaries, saying the government has "good public support throughout the province" on the government's move to control costs.